

APPLETON POST-CRESCEANT

HOOVER MUM ON PENDING MEASURES

HERB'S VISIT AT CAPITAL TO AID CONGRESS

Consultation With Bewil-
dered Leaders Is Needed
to Clear Skies

MUST CLEAR UP DETAILS

Agreement Also Needed on
Important Appointments
by New President

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — Herbert Hoover's change in plans has cleared the skies here. All sorts of complications had been developing which it had been feared would have meant a pilgrimage by congressional leaders to Miami.

By deciding to come to Washington first, Mr. Hoover is bowing to the will of the men whose cooperation he will need most in getting legislation. Try as they may to give the impression that the decision as to an extra session, the formulation of a farm relief program and sundry other matters, is wholly within their power, the leaders have been somewhat bewildered. There is a difference of opinion as to when the tariff shall be revised. And there is a good deal of doubt about the details of the farm relief plan to say nothing of some very important appointments which will have to be made for the new administration and in which congress will have voice.

Mr. Hoover could send to the extra session of the senate which meets normally on March 5, all the names of officers he wants confirmed and make it unnecessary to keep the house of representatives in session at all.

NEED CONSULTATION

To agree upon some of these appointments requires consultation with congress. Mr. Hoover has been looked upon as likely to be a one-man executive, but some of his friends in congress have insisted that the two-houses would find a welcome surprise when he really gets down to business.

Mr. Hoover had been hearing from his friends here about the confusion in the legislative situation and how important it is for him to consult in person the men on Capitol Hill. By coming to Washington at once, Mr. Hoover will be able to talk not only with the congressional leaders but with President Coolidge, whose viewpoint on pending legislation and on appointments to fill present vacancies it will be vital to know.

It will not take Mr. Hoover long to find out that there is here a distinct aversion to an extra session and that this proceeds mostly from those who do not want the tariff disturbed. The revision, however, is desired by another group and the politics of the whole situation is not easy to delineate. The tariff has become interwoven with the farm program, too, and Mr. Hoover will have to make up his mind on what he wishes to do about it. Once the decision is made, uncertainty will depart. The difficulty to date has been that nobody knew just what was coming. Business dislikes hesitation and doubt. Mr. Hoover during his 10 days here will be able to lay down a policy with respect to the extra session which will have the approval of leaders of congress and President Coolidge for the latter's indecision is essential to the completion of the legislative program in this congress so as to avoid an extra session.

POPE'S PHYSICIAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Rome — (AP) — The holiday joy has been dampened at the Vatican by the death of Dr. Andrea Amici, the pope's physician, who also served Pope Pius X. He attended the Pope's jubilee mass on Dec. 20, in full health, but shortly after was stricken with bronchial pneumonia.

GRAIN EXPORTS SHOW DECREASE IN WEEK

Washington — (AP) — Grain exports from the United States last week were 2,252,000 bushels, as compared with 4,161,000 bushels the previous week.

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Hunt 2 Brown-co Men As Bank Robbers

LA DUKE SAYS HE WAS FORCED TO HELP PAIR

Youth Tells Police He Helped
Recover Loot Under
Threat of Death

Green Bay — (AP) — Two Brown-co young men, both with criminal records, were sought by police Thursday as the perpetrators of the \$40,000 robbery of the Farmers Exchange bank, on the story of Byron LaDuke, 20, who said he was forced to aid them recover the loot where they had hidden it in the country.

LaDuke's story, which police said was partly corroborated by his employer, John Greenwood, garage proprietor, was that he was found at a dance by two men, one from Green Bay, the other from De Pere, who forced him under threats of death to help them.

He drove his girl home from the dance after being threatened by the men and returned there to meet them. With the DePere man, who LaDuke said was intoxicated, at the wheel of LaDuke's car, which he had rented from Greenwood, they drove to Suamico corners. Not far from the spot where the men had abandoned the car of Thelis Noel, assistant cashier of the bank, in which they had escaped, the men, LaDuke said, uncovered the loot and returned to Green Bay. In the basement of the Green Bay boy's home, LaDuke said, the two robbers divided the money.

LaDuke said they went to the spot at 10 o'clock in the evening, Captain

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RYAN NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER, RULING

Oshkosh — (AP) — In a verdict handed down Thursday, Circuit Judge Fred Bellinger of Oshkosh found J. D. Ryan, Chicago, not guilty of fourth degree manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident last summer in which three Chicago persons were killed.

The case was given to the Judge without oral testimony by either side, with the stipulation he make the decision. Testimony from civil suits against Ryan several months ago was offered instead. In the civil suits, P. J. Denney, driver of the car which was in the accident with Ryan, was awarded \$14,000 damages, but this verdict was set aside as perverse and the case finally was settled out of court.

In the accident last summer Mrs. P. J. Denney, Lincoln Lee and Virginia Lee, all of Chicago, were killed. Denney claimed Ryan ran head on into his car when he swung out to pass another machine. Ryan made the same claim against Denney.

AUTO HITS FREIGHT, DRIVER FATALY HURT

Pewaukee — (AP) — Running his automobile into a Son line freight train near here early Thursday, Louis Koehler, 46, operator of the Edgemoor hotel here, received fatal injuries. The automobile was burned after the collision. The accident occurred between what is known as Goerke's corners and Highway 164.

Two explorers, both using dog teams on overland trips have visited the South pole. They were Roald Amundsen and Capt. Robert F. Scott.

CAR SKIDS AND TIPS OVER—DRIVER KILLED

Stoughton — (AP) — While driving on highway 51 near here, Alphonso Gunderson, 30, Beloit, was killed early Thursday when his car skidded and turned over.

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S. MILWAUKEE DOCTOR GETS 5-YEAR SENTENCE

Milwaukee — (AP) — Dr. Robert Moray, health commissioner of South Milwaukee who was found guilty of manslaughter two weeks ago, Thursday was sentenced to five years in the house of correction by Municipal Judge George A. Shaughnessy.

Dr. Moray was arrested last April following the death of Mrs. Anna Widmer as a result, the state charged, of an illegal operation he had performed on her. Manslaughter charges were preferred. Judge Shaughnessy before passing sentence denied the physician a new trial.

STEVENS POINT MAN IS BURNED FATALY

Stevens Point — (AP) — Burns suffered by Frank Knudson, 38, at his home here when he was showered with flaming gasoline from a stove caused his death at St. Michael hospital.

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Coolidges Have Day Of Rest On Island Retreat

Sapelo Island, Ga. — (AP) — After a fatiguing journey of nearly 24 hours between Washington and Sapelo island a day of rest was arranged for President Coolidge Thursday by his host, Howard E. Coffin.

Numerous trips to points of historic interest in the adjacent country are in prospect for the chief executive, however, and before long he hopes also to indulge in his favorite recreations of shooting and fishing on the ample stocked estates of Mr. Coffin and the waters surrounding his island home.

Governor L. G. Hardman of Georgia, has cancelled a trip to California where he expected to see the football team of Georgia Tech oppose the University of Southern California in the annual New Year's day tournament of roses in order to call at Sapelo Island Thursday and Friday and welcome the President and Mrs. Coolidge to Georgia.

In contrast with the busy atmosphere that surrounds the executive offices at the white house, Mr. Coolidge found himself secluded upon an almost inaccessible island off the South Georgia coast.

Sapelo, one of the largest of the sea island group, lies some 25 miles north and east of Brunswick. Near by St. Simons and Jekyll islands, while 50 miles farther up the coast is the city of Savannah.

One telephone line, hastily installed

Cut Runde Prison Term To 15 Years

The sentence of Fred W. Runde, 27, serving a life term in the state prison at Waupun for kidnapping Frances Webb of Neenah on April 13, 1926, was reduced to 15 years by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman at Madison Wednesday afternoon.

The governor commuted the sentence because no intent to harm the child has been disclosed in Runde's trial and because the law governing kidnapping had been modified since Runde was sentenced.

In 1926 the court was not permitted to exercise discretion in sentencing Runde, the law requiring a life term. Since then the law was amended to permit sentence of from one to thirty-five years.

Runde, who has spent about two years in prison, will be eligible to parole after serving about 7½ years of his term.

The firm announcement from Madison was that Runde was pardoned but this was denied by Col. J. L. Johns, secretary to the governor.

The Webb kidnapping aroused the entire Fox River valley. Frances, then 6 years old, was kidnapped by Runde in front of a schoolhouse and was carried about in his car for an entire day. She was left at a home near Fond du Lac when posses were closing in on Runde. He had demanded \$3,000 from James Webb, the child's father and his former employer.

Runde was captured at Madison and pleaded insanity. Specialists pronounced him sane and he then pleaded guilty. When sentenced he said that he was sorry for what he had done and that he could not explain his actions. The child had been well treated during her abduction, Runde's pardon is effective Dec. 24.

A conditional pardon was granted to Roland E. Pieper, convicted in Waupaca county court for embezzlement. Pieper is ordered in the prison to refund all the money he embezzled.

Several members of the Appleton fire department, including Fire Chief George P. McGillan, narrowly escaped possible serious injury early Wednesday evening when the big pump truck No. 1, which was leading the way to answer a call on Summit street, skidded at the corner of W. College and Summit street, blocking the way of the hook and ladder truck, the police car, and the fire chief's car which were following.

The first truck skidded on the slippery pavement and blocked the way for the hook and ladder truck close behind. John McLaughlin was driving truck No. 1. Before McLaughlin was able to get his big truck started again and clear the crossing the hook and ladder truck, driven by Alvin Boeke, turned sharply to the right to avoid a collision and the front wheels jumped the curbing and went into a ditch.

The back wheels of the hook and ladder truck skidded along the curbing carrying the rear end of the truck across the road, completely blocking it for the police and fire chief's cars which were following.

Elmer Brockman, who was riding on the hook and ladder truck, jumped when it seemed to him as if the driver would be unable to prevent a collision. He was slightly bruised.

The police car was brought to a stop after skidding against the curbing only a few feet from the trucks which blocked the road. The fire chief's car, which was being driven by Louis Hinze, was traveling so fast that it was impossible to stop on the slippery pavement. Driver Hinze, however, turned the car toward the hook and ladder truck, which was driving again and clear the crossing, the police car and the fire chief's car which were following.

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Two hundred policemen Thursday were patrolling the diamond fields of Namaqualand, where diamonds were only recently discovered. Threats have been made that the police would start prospecting in defiance of government orders against it.

Reports were current here of clashes between the police and the people who have been reduced to desperation by a prolonged drought which ruined their crops. No definite information, however, was obtainable.

The two thousand persons at a recent meeting at Port Nolloth demanded that the government throw open 34 acres of state diggings or else employ additional diggers. It was understood that if these demands were not granted by Friday the state diggings would be rushed.

The Namqualand member of the house of assembly motored from Port Nolloth to confer with the ministers of mines and justice. He said that poverty was rampant in the district.

He added that unless the government took immediate and tariff action, a serious outbreak accompanied by considerable bloodshed would be inevitable.

Later a body of 300 men, mostly miners, were rushed to the area by motor-buses, bringing the forces there up to 200 men.

The government has insisted upon withholding prospecting in order to protect the diamond industry.

Madison — (AP) — Convicted of murdering Nick Diesen and sentenced to life imprisonment at Waupun, John G. Beyer, 29, hopes to prove that he is innocent of the crime by interviewing the widow of the slain man, Mrs. Helen Diesen, whose alleged "confession" caused his conviction.

Mrs. Diesen, who served a two-year sentence on a statutory charge for her relations with Beyer, is held in the LaCrosse county jail pending the interview with Beyer.

Beyer was given five days in which to prove his innocence, according to a temporary release signed Wednesday by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman. Beyer left with a deputy warden for La Crosse.

Beyer was found dead in his farm home Aug. 25, 1928. The home was partially burned. Investigation revealed that the fire was of accidental origin, but showed that Diesen had been murdered. Mrs. Diesen "confessed" that Beyer was the slayer.

The condition of Abraham Levin, 70, who was slugged and robbed by an unknown assailant last Sunday morning, was unchanged Thursday noon according to attending physicians.

He is in danger as a result of the fractured skull resulting from the blow on the forehead by his assailant, who is believed to have been wearing brass knuckles.

The assault took place in Mr. Levin's fruit store at 214 E. College.

After striking and robbing the old man the assailant escaped through a rear door and down the alley.

Police Thursday were working on

several fresh clues and Police Chief George T. Prim believes the unknown robber will be apprehended.

REVENUE AND EXPENSE
OF RAILROAD CUT DOWN

Chicago — (AP) — Both the total operating revenues and total operating expenses of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company for November of this year showed a slight decrease under the same month in 1927.

The operating revenues for November, 1928, totalled \$11,552,446 as against \$11,676,115 for November, 1927. Expenses for November, 1928, amounted to \$9,615,045 and for November, 1927, to \$9,742,726.

Waukegan — (AP) — The department of agriculture Thursday reported a decrease of about 5 per cent in the total fall crop of 1928 from the

same fall crop of 1927. The decrease was only 1½ per cent, but large decreases were shown in the southern states.

The survey was made as of Dec. 1 in cooperation with the post office department through the rural carriers.

FALL PIG CROP LESS
THAN REPORTED IN '27

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BABY BOY IS LEFT ON
FARM HOME DOORSTEP

Washington — (AP) — A baby boy about

2 weeks old was someone's gift to

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Johnson. When

the elderly farm couple, who live in

Wreckers Derail Fast Passenger Train In California

SEVERAL HURT AS SLEEPERS LEAVE TRACKS

All Spikes of Rail Are Pulled and Angle Iron Is Removed, Officers Say

San Bernardino, Cal. — (P) — Sheriff Shea of San Bernardino-co Thursday morning was informed by Santa Fe officials that derailing of "The Missionary," Los Angeles-Chicago flyer, at Hesperia, Cal., with serious injury to at least two persons, was the work of train wreckers.

Santa Fe division officials here said, reports indicated passengers aboard the train had been "badly shaken up."

Four physicians from San Bernardino and several nurses were started for the scene of the accident by automobile. A special relief train was made up here and left for Hesperia soon after 1:30.

SPKES PULLED OUT

Railroad officials told the sheriff that all the spikes had been removed from one rail and that the angle iron which connected that rail with the next had been unbolted and removed. Two crowbars and a wrench, with which the track tampering was declared to have been done, were stolen from the Santa Fe tool house at Hesperia, the officials said.

The "Missionary" hit the weakened track about 1 o'clock in the morning, while traveling at high speed down into the Mojave desert from Cajon pass. The locomotive and seven cars left the rails. Three sleepers went over a 25-foot embankment, two of them rolling over on their sides. A fourth sleeper fell on its side athwart the track.

Mrs. F. J. Mackie of Los Angeles, wife of the assistant general manager of the Santa Fe, and W. H. Burge of Winslow, Ariz., Santa Fe attorney, were the first two passengers reported hurt. Mrs. Mackie suffered an injury to her neck, and Burge received a hip injury.

Three relief trains, one from San Bernardino, one from Barstow and another from Los Angeles, were dispatched to the scene. Before the trains were made up, physicians and nurses were sent from here and Victorville by motor. Hesperia is 35 miles north of San Bernardino.

HALF DOZEN NEED HELP

F. E. Farley, a deputy sheriff at Victorville, one of the first to reach the wreck, said that six or eight persons had required medical attention when doctors and nurses arrived. Many other passengers were bruised and shaken, Farley said.

The deputy reported that he had found, in the ditch alongside the railway embankment, the spikes which had been removed from the rail. Santa Fe officials declared they had no clew to the identity of the person or persons who had tampered with the track.

Only the high speed of the train, which was going about 60 miles an hour, prevented the locomotive and taking the entire train with it. Farley said the train crew had told him. The locomotive sped across the weakened spot before the loosened rail fell aside and was pulled from the track only when the cars behind struck the ties.

INSTALL PASTOR FRIDAY EVENING

Service at Memorial Presbyterian Church Will Start at 7:30

The Rev. Ralph Alden Garrison will be installed as pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church by the Presbytery of Winnebago at the church Friday evening. The service will begin at 7:30, and the public is invited.

Five representatives of the Presbytery will take part in the service. The Rev. Howard A. Talbot, D. D. of DePere will preside and present the ecclesiastical law, and John J. Wilson, D. D. of Oshkosh will preach the sermon. The Rev. Daniel C. Jones, D. D. of Neenah will give the charge to the minister, and the charge to the people will be presented by the Rev. L. C. Smith of Marinette. The Rev. John R. Davies, D. D. who supplied the pulpit from the time of Dr. Virgil B. Scott's resignation until the new pastor was secured, will give the installation prayer.

INSTALL OFFICERS AT TRADES AND LABOR MEET

Recently elected officers of Appleton Trades and Labor council were installed at the regular meeting Wednesday evening at Trades and Labor hall. William Struck, a former officer, was installing officer. Congressman George J. Schneiders gave a short talk on labor bills which now are before congress. Support of local union men was asked in the move to have the federation of labor radio station at Chicago on the air more often than at present. Under the present arrangement the station must cease operations at 6 o'clock evenings, just when most union men are in position to tune in on it.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS MEET FRIDAY NOON

Members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will meet Friday noon at the Conway hotel for their regular bi-weekly meeting. Routine business will be transacted. The meeting marks the end of the third quarter of the chamber's fiscal year.

Miss Grace Hannagan returned to Chicago Thursday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hannagan, Harrisburg,

Coolidge Spends Holidays In Bit Of "Spanish Main"

By ERNEST LYNN

Sapelo Island, Ga. — The Sea Islands section of Georgia, composed of a string of smaller islands just off the coast, where President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending their winter vacation, is a region where a man may take his history along with his hunting and find an amazing abundance of both.

Along moss-hung forest glades of live oak, where Portuguese explorers and Spanish settlers trod in the 16th century, the president will drive and hike. He will view the sites of old Jesuit and Franciscan missions, antedating even the California missions. He will visit the spot where General Oglethorpe established England's largest colonial fortress, in the ancient town of Frederica on St. Simons Island.

WHERE JOHN WESLEY PREACHED

He will see and most likely stand beneath, the oak where John Wesley preached the first Methodist sermon in America. Nearby stands Wesley's old church.

Along the way he will find a veritable sportsman's paradise. The islands abound in deer, wild turkey, pheasant, quail, squirrel, raccoon and possum. And Howard E. Coffin, his host, can even show him where to shoot the rare wild peacock.

In the discovery of this part of the Atlantic coast, the offshore islands naturally felt the feet of explorers before the mainland. The Spaniards named them "The Golden Isles of Guale" (pronounced "Wally" by the English). Properly speaking, they applied the term to four of the islands, Ossabaw, St. Catherine's, Sapelo and St. Simons; but the name later was applied also to Cumberland and Jekyll, the other large islands in the group. Guale was a province of old Florida, and as such was included in the Spanish Main. Spanish settlements were sprinkled throughout the islands by 1566 and for two centuries they were governed by the sovereigns of Spain.

SPANISH ROUTED FRENCH

Spain's rule was not unchallenged. Ribaute and Laundonnes led a French expedition to the islands, French settlements appeared and French names were applied to the waterways. Spanish wrath finally broke and in 1564 a caravan sailed from Havana and routed the French. Under Spanish rule, Jesuit and

Franciscan missions were established throughout "The Golden Isles." The Indian inhabitants were Greeks. Many of them were converted to Christianity, not, however, without the martyrdom of a number of priests.

Natives of the islands can tell stories of pirate activities and it is said that the notorious "Blackbeard" used to visit the islands to bury his treasure. Legend has it that his cache lies on an island adjoining Sapelo.

SPAIN'S HOLD BROKEN

In the early 18th century, about the time of "Blackbeard," English activity began to be felt in the islands. England established the Colony of Georgia in 1733 and three years after Oglethorpe, the founder, built the fortress and town of Frederica on St. Simons Island. Later the English defeated a Spanish landing force near Frederica in one of the decisive of early American engagements, the Battle of Bloody Marsh. This was the battle which is said to have broken Spain's hold. It went far toward establishing English domination of North America.

It is over territory which is almost unknown by the rest of the country that President and Mrs. Coolidge will travel on their winter vacation.

The height of prosperity for "The Golden Isles" were reached in the period between the American Revolution and the Civil War. This was the era of the cotton planter. Here flourished the long staple cotton which became known throughout the world as "Sea Island Cotton." Here was maintained an aristocracy of wealthy planter families which for nearly a century led the south in culture.

But the homes of all these families were burned or shelled during the Civil War. When General Sherman made his famous march through Georgia to the sea, leaving ruin in his wake, he did not neglect Georgia's islands.

OWNED BY COFFIN

It is said that only the Spalding mansion, on Sapelo Island, had enough walls remaining for later rebuilding. Sapelo is now owned by Howard E. Coffin. There he has a 250,000-acre estate and "Little Sapelo," a game preserve stocked principally with pheasants. Around the walls of the old Spalding home he has built a home which is one of the show places of Georgia.

On St. Simons Island, which is now connected with the Georgia mainland by a causeway leading into Brunswick, Mr. Coffin has built a yacht club on the Frederica river not far from Oglethorpe's ruined fort. He has also built the Cloister hotel, which will house part of the presidential party and a golf course. St. Simons Island is designed as a playground. Here, where the Battle of Bloody Marsh was fought the vacationist now golfs and fishes, or bathes at Sea Island Beach.

Twenty miles away from St. Simons by motor boat lies Mr. Coffin's Sea Island hunting preserve, a 60,000-acre peninsula. Here Mr. Coffin has erected a hunting lodge and several cabins, a hunter's quarters de luxe so to speak and modern plumbing has intruded in a wilderness abounding in deer, wild turkeys and other game. Winter homes of other wealthy men are also found on the islands.

FISHING AND HUNTING

The program to be followed by President and Mrs. Coolidge through their stay very likely will be left up to them, but it is probable that from Sapelo the presidential party will sail to various of the islands on Mr. Coffin's yacht, the Zapala, and the president is apt to go fishing at St. Simons and hunting on the Sea Island preserve.

The presidential palate will be regaled with pheasant, venison, quail, wild turkey and other game and if Mr. Coolidge has not already been introduced to roast peacock it is a comparatively safe bet that it will be served.

The couple was married at Horntown on June 11, 1927, and separated July 19, 1928.

This was Rupple's second divorce. Previously he was wed on Feb. 17, 1923, at Richmond, Va., and when his wife deserted him on June 19, 1923, he asked for a divorce, charging desertion; and received it.

The couple was married at Horntown on June 11, 1927, and separated July 19, 1928.

Just in time for the gay festivities of the Christmas, this special sale of beautiful frocks that were formerly much higher priced. The model sketched is an important "bow" dress from one of our groups of satins. Reduced from \$24.75.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

SCHOOL TEACHER SERIOUSLY HURT IN TAXICAB CRASH

Miss Anne Burke, Injured in Collision, Is in Rochester Hospital

Menasha — Miss Anne Burke, teacher of science and Latin in Menasha high school, was seriously injured at St. Paul Sunday afternoon when the taxicab in which she was riding collided with a street car, according to word received here. Miss Burke was taken to Rochester, Minn., where she entered a hospital.

On account of the holidays no meeting of the Economics club will be held Friday afternoon at the public library. The weekly meetings will be resumed the following Friday afternoon.

Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. On account of the holidays a speaker was dispensed with.

The ladies of St. John church will give a card party Thursday evening at St. John school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

The Misses Gertrude Forkin and Jean McGillan and Philip Vandenhoech and Edward McGillan entertained 10 couples at a private dancing party Wednesday evening at Menasha clubrooms. Music was furnished by Dutchers orchestra of Appleton. Guests were present from Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh.

FRED W. GALAU

Neenah — Fred W. Galau, 81, a resident of Neenah for the last 33 years, died at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton following a short illness. Mr. Galau was born Dec. 14, 1847, at Lichkawa, Labesens, Germany, and came to this vicinity when a young man. Surviving are 13 children, August, Charles, Edward, Louis Galau of Milwaukee; John Galau of Chicago; Fred and William Galau of Neenah; Ben Galau of Menasha; Mrs. Charles Hayes of Holland, Minn.; Mrs. William Atchison in Canada; Mrs. Fred Peplau of Sheboygan; Mrs. William Russell, Neenah, and Mrs. Louis Wasmundt of Wisconsin Rapids. There are also 45 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home of Fred Galau, Bondst, and at 2 o'clock from First Evangelical church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Alvin Rehbel. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

JAMES CHAGMAS

Neenah — Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon for James Chagmas at the Oak Hill cemetery chapel. The services will be in charge of a Greek priest of Fond du Lac. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. B. L. DICK

Neenah — The body of Mrs. B. L. Dick, 82, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, was taken to Brothertown Thursday morning for burial. A short service was conducted at 9 o'clock at the home on W. Wisconsin-ave by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The body was accompanied to Brothertown by the daughter and Miss Ruby Baldwin. Cedric Babbitts and Mrs. John Hoefer, grandchildren.

BEN JENNINGS

Menasha — Assistant Postmaster W. E. McCready is in receipt of a telegram announcing the death of Ben Jennings, formerly of Menasha, at San Francisco, Calif., on Dec. 26, following an attack of flu. His body which will be brought to Menasha for burial will arrive at 7:30 Monday morning. A similar telegram was also received by his sister, Miss Adelad Jennings, Elm-st. Mr. Jennings served several years in the United States navy and was a member of John A. Bryan Lodge, F. and A. M.

MRS. FRANK HAMMETT

Menasha — Mrs. Frank Hammett, 27, died at 12:35 Thursday morning at her home, 618 First-st., after an illness of more than two months. She was born in Menasha and had lived here all her life. She is survived by her widower; two sons, Frank and John; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackerman, Menasha; and two sisters, Mrs. George Stommel Menasha, and Mrs. Roman Probst of Appleton. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Costello have returned from a visit with Fond du Lac friends.

A son was born November to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alberts, Second-st. Mrs. Sophia Walters, is seriously ill at her home on Nassau-st.

Frank Hackstock submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landskron of Oak Park are spending the holidays with Twin City relatives and friends.

Raymond Walters of Chicago, is visiting Menasha relatives during the holidays.

Leo Sues is critically ill at his home on Second-st.

PLANNER RESIDENCE THREATENED BY FIRE

Menasha — Menasha fire department responded to a call shortly after noon Wednesday to the residence of A. F. Planner, 321 Broad-st. A spark from the chimney set fire to the roof, but the flames were put out before much damage was done.

MILD WEATHER SPOILS ICE SKATING RINKS

Menasha — The mild weather of the last few days has raised havoc with the municipal ice rinks which were in fairly good condition up to Christmas time. At present there is not enough frost in the ground to hold the water and it disappears before it has time to freeze. Each of the rinks at Menasha park have been flooded twice but so far the larger rink has not retained the water.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

\$940 COLLECTED IN CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Menasha — The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church will hold their annual Christmas party Thursday evening at St. Mary school building. A program will be presented and gifts will be exchanged.

On account of the holidays no meeting of the Economics club will be held Friday afternoon at the public library. The weekly meetings will be resumed the following Friday afternoon.

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It is believed her injuries will keep her from her duties here for several months. The extent of her injuries is not known, although it was reported she received a compound fracture of the hip.

The driver of the cab attempted to go between a street car and a bus, it was said.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Miss Katherine Jackson of Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Abbotsford, and Maurice Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Jackson home at Abbotsford. The couple were attended by Mrs. Jora Allen and Otto Jackson. Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Olson will reside. Mrs. Olson is proprietor of the Rose Leaf Beauty parlor on E. Wisconsin-ave.

The annual New Year day party arranged by the Menasha club has been cancelled on account of much illness in the twin cities.

The fifth of the Eagle social club dances will be given Saturday evening at aerie hall. The Aerial orchestra will furnish the music.

Kane Lodge No. 61, F. & A. M. will meet Friday evening to install its recently elected officers. The meeting will be held at Masonic temple.

The annual Eagle observance of Christmas for the children will take place on the evening of Jan. 2 at S. A. Cook armory. The committees on arrangements and program have

completed all arrangements for the event.

The engagement of Mrs. Lillian Ranz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ranz, Center-st., to W. H. Smith of Chicago, was announced Christmas day at a dinner given at the Ranz home.

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NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Harry Prange who has been visiting relatives here the last few days, returned Wednesday to Chicago.

Vernon Snyder left Wednesday for Minneapolis to attend a convention.

Mrs. Kate Hawley is ill at her home on Fourth-st.

Miss Bernice Oehlke is visiting relatives at Ripon.

Harvey Woeckner and Byron Grogan, who have been visiting their parents the last few days, have returned to Chicago.

Mrs. William Simpson of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks.

Miss Barbara Parks and Mrs. Carrie Wiseman of Chicago, and Miss Callie Parks of Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks, their parents.

Sils Bylow and Miss Mabel Bylow, who are attending Carroll college at Waukesha, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow.

George Henebry has returned to Chicago after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henebry.

Miss Maxine Johnson will leave Saturday for Chicago where she will take a course of study at Cook-ct.

George Gehrke of Akron, O., is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorges of Milwaukee are here to attend the funeral of Charles Schurman, father of Mrs. Gorges.

Miss Katherine Feuerhern is ill at her home.

Carl Achtenhagen of Milwaukee is transacting business here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Murphy have returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Hattie Scofield of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Altman of Chicago returned to their home Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Fred Steffenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dorn of LaPorte, Ind., returned to their home Thursday after spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Dorn's mother, Mrs. Fred Steffenhagen. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen, who are on their way to Texas and Mexico.

Robert Steiner, N. Weimer-st, Appleton, submitted to an operation Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dieckhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werth of Cecil are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

BERGSTROMS LEADING PIN MEET WITH 2,928

Neenah—The annual holiday bowling tournament started Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys, with Bergstrom Papers No. 2 leading with a score of 2,928. Others in the high score class were Hennings' Goldfish, 2,807; First National Banks, 2,273; Dornbrook Builders, 2,757; Craig Chevrolets, 2,750; Bergstrom Papers No. 1, 2,739; Lolly Pops, 2,709 and Hendy's Recreations, 2,730.

Scores:

Lolly Pops 157 181 180 518

H. Hasse 171 111 155 437

E. Haase 223 153 169 545

K. Metz 164 168 161 493

Munch 171 194 195 560

Handicap 52 52 52 156

Totals 933 859 912 2709

Dornbrooks 215 142 137 494

Craig 157 178 178 513

Dornbrook 143 149 162 454

Dougherty	137	151	162	450
Jensen	138	102	143	483
Handicap	153	153	158	459
Totals	943	875	935	2753

Scotland Grows Restless Under England's Dominion

BY FRANK H. KING

Edinburgh, Scotland—**(69)** Home rule for Scotland has suddenly become a serious political battle cry, running through the highlands and lowlands.

Heretofore considered the sentimental expression of the homing instinct of the Scot, and usually associated with Burns nights and the bitterly fought annual football matches between England and Scotland, the issue of Caledonian nationalism has now forced itself into prominence in Great Britain as a result of the election of Lord Rector of Glasgow university.

In its first public contest, the national party of Scotland almost came off victorious against no less a figure than Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who succeeded in defeating by a scant 66 votes the picturesque champion of nationalism, Robert Cunningham-Graham, a well-known Scottish literary figure. Only the "flapper" voters—the girl students—saved Mr. Baldwin with their ballots.

Realization of the existence of a serious Scottish nationalist movement, with a party organization determined to make itself heard in the legislative halls of the British parliament at Westminster, comes as a shock to most Englishmen. They have always treated Scottish nationalism as a joke, and answered occasional outbursts about home rule for Scotland with demands for "home rule for England."

The Duke of Montrose asserted that Stanley Baldwin would be the last English politician to be Lord Rector of Glasgow university.

"The National Party of Scotland," he said, "had appeared at an appropriate moment. In recent years a measure of self-government had been granted to almost every country in the British Empire."

"Why in the name of heaven," asked the duke, "should Scotland be the only land not trusted to manage its own affairs?"

The expressed aims and intentions of the new party are comprehensive. In the forefront stands the demand for home rule for Scotland, but that is only a part of the program for preserving Scottish autonomy, the

Scottish language, Scottish customs and traditions, and, generally, of notwithstanding the encroachments, material and otherwise, by their neighbors.

Those most actively associated with the nationalist movement include beside Mr. Cunningham-Graham, the Hon. R. Erskine of Marr and Mr. Compton Mackenzie, Louis Spence, a literary figure, is one of the party's first parliamentary candidates.

One of the fears of Scottish nationalists is that racial extinction is likely, and it is presumed that control of immigration as rigorous as that carried out by the United States government would be applied in Scotland should the party realize its political ambitions.

Another grievance is the system of control from the Scottish office and the treasury department in London. It is charged there is waste of time and money.

Decisions are made in London without an adequate knowledge of local

needs. In other words, Scotland hasn't enough local self-government.

While the national party declares themselves as "in nowise unfriendly to the English people," their slogan at the same time is Scotland for the Scots!

Whether the party develops as a serious political factor in the British parliament remains to be seen, but more picture-queness is assured in Scottish politics.

Nowhere has a nationalist gone so far as to urge the disunion of the kingdoms of Scotland and England. For 700 years the division of the Isle of Britain was a constant cause of weakness and distress, but it was a more dynamic accident that caused the crown of both kingdoms to be of decayed fish heads, barrels of old worm by James VI, who became King of England, while the political union of England and Scotland

taken near the university building didn't take place until 1707.

That union is likely to stand, for the new nationalism indicates an interest toward the violence of the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland. Nor is until the grass in front of the university, as yet, a flag problem such as disturbs South Africa, or racial and religious issues such as have torn India. Scotland intends to move forward toward self-determination within the British commonwealth of

nations by peaceful and parliamentary procedure.

In their first public appearance as a party unit, however, young Scottish nationalists showed they could fight if called upon to do so. A Scottish university election such as that of Lord Rector of Glasgow, in which the student body votes is a wild free-for-all fight, which makes like a pine tea.

During the polling, which almost brought defeat to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, a thousand students fought for the possession of the entrance through which voters had to pass, and fought with weapons which made it a "campaign of

gumption."

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50. No. 179.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTERJOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is de-
livered by car to city and suburban sub-
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 per
year. By mail, one month \$6.50, three
months \$1.80, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00
in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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TIVES—G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
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Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationPROTECTING THE PUBLIC
INTEREST

In certain localities of the state several municipalities served by the same public service company are discussing the feasibility of joining together for the selection of counsel and for the matter of the presentation to the Railroad Commission of their side of the controversies existing over public utility rates.

This appears to be a sound and practical proposition, the best that can be done under the circumstances, but it also indicates the rather compelling necessity of suitable legislation at the hands of the approaching legislature to cover the situation.

Public utilities and municipalities have long since learned that their interests are somewhat identical, at least with many mutual features, that what hurts one hurts the other; nevertheless, there is often a material difference concerning what amounts to reasonable rates due to the number and variety of factors that must enter the computation involving not only legal problems but engineering problems as well, matters of policy, of reserves, of depreciation, of enlargements and extensions. It may be that the utility is only concerned about obtaining a reasonable income on the money invested, which is its right, yet, in disputes of this character which are natural the contest is not always an equal one. The utility has a trained personnel. It seeks and generally obtains the best talent for each department, legal, engineering, financial and otherwise. It pays its employees salaries in keeping with their ability. Satisfactory results for the public cannot be obtained by treating these matters in a helter-skelter manner or by passing the responsibility to the Railroad Commission upon the theory that it somehow or other will arrive at just conclusion although it receives no material assistance from the municipalities.

Instead of having various municipalities band together to share the expense of obtaining the necessary talent to adequately and thoroughly present their side of the controversy, had we in the past any statesmanship in the legislature this condition could have been foreseen and provided against. We need first of all provision for an assistant attorney general whose duty it shall be to devote all his time to the interest of all the municipalities of the state and in order to get the requisite ability to take such a position a salary somewhat approaching salaries paid by public utilities in similar situations must be forthcoming. That would be true economy in the long run. It is in the matter of the direction of its proceedings before the Railroad Commission that municipalities have been the lamest. But in the way suggested the municipalities would be represented, as is vitally necessary, by a trained specialist and the expense, instead of being borne by a few here or there, would be trivial when borne by all the municipalities of the state. A government so fortified, clearly understanding and appreciating its rights and with a fixed and definite program, would earn the respect of its people.

The problem concerning rates is not one that may be intelligently passed upon by the man in the street however carefully he may study the subject. The situation is probably never the same with any two public service corporations in the state. It is a problem for auditors and engineers guided carefully by skilled legal minds so as to clear the reeds and shoals of legal controversy to the end that there may be "rendered unto Caesar those things that are Caesar's" but that there shall be kept for the people the rights that inherently belong to them.

THE DEADLIEST GAS

A new and better poison gas is announced. It is so poisonous that neither the chemists nor the government like to talk much about it. The name doesn't matter. It's one of the cyanides, which were already deadly enough for any ordinary purpose. One of those gases, to the extent of several hundred tons, made during the war but never shipped to Europe, was hauled from the interior to the eastern seaboard after the armistice, loaded on a ship and dumped into the middle of the Atlantic, for fear somebody, somewhere, sometime, might get a sniff of it by accident. That shipment could have turned our 10 biggest cities into graveyards.

The new gas is so terrible that, a chemist says, it "would destroy armies as a man might snuff out a candle." It always kills. The slightest quantity will kill. There is no remedy. Its use in a future war would probably eliminate other weapons. Cannon and machine guns would be pitifully inferior. It would be cheaper to destroy armies with gas. Also the civilian populations behind the armies.

The chemist revealing this horror says he believes the nations will not use it—that they "will want something that will stop armies for a time, but not kill them."

Is he right about that? Do not armies always want to kill enemies? And will they not kill them in the next war, as they did in the last, by the most effective means they possess?

Is there any way to prevent wholesale destruction, without mercy or hope, except by preventing that "next war?"

A SENSIBLE JUDGE

A wise judge knows the difference between real thieves and amateurs. Recently two men, out of work and unable to find employment in spite of sincere efforts, agreed to steal some lumber from a neighboring barn, with the intention of selling it. Their methods were clumsy. A policeman saw and arrested them, charged them with attempted burglary, and took them to court. When their cases were investigated, it was found that the men had no previous bad record, that they had honestly tried to get work, and that their families were without food and other necessities.

The judge dug into his own pocket for temporary relief of their distress. Then he got them both jobs and made arrangements with a baking company to furnish them with free bread for a while.

"I have no use for a thief, and I enjoy sending crooks to jail," said the judge, "but from the investigation of your cases I am more than convinced that neither of you is a thief."

"I can not find it in my heart to send you to prison, knowing that if I were in your place I might do the same thing. Your cases are continued for a year. When you appear in court at that time I will see if you have been worthy of the chance to make good."

Here is sentiment balanced with judgment and sense, justice tempered with mercy. It is quite possible, too, that the judge saved these two first offenders from becoming second offenders and confirmed criminals. If so, he has protected society as well as saved the men.

CLEARANCE FOR SMUGGLERS

Canada has agreed to a conference with the United States to revise the anti-smuggling treaty of 1924. Prohibition enforcement depends considerably on this conference.

The principal question is whether the Canadian government will renounce the pleasant and profitable practice of issuing clearance papers to vessels with cargoes of booze bound ostensibly for Europe or South America or Australia, then touching accidentally the United States—which is often just across the river—and leaving their cargoes on our soil.

Some Americans seem to think this a very neighborly thing to do. Others are highly indignant. At any rate, law is law and smuggling is smuggling, and aiding and abetting such traffic ought to be beneath the dignity of so good a neighbor as the Dominion next door.

Someone recently paid \$51,000 for an especially desirable autograph of Button Gwinnett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Science has labeled more than 19,000 varieties of ocean creatures.

The pneumatic tire was known, but unwanted, early at 1845.

To be perfectly proportioned, a man should weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his height.

The fountain pen was patented in 1809.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse
Than the Malady

A big chap called after me to stop. He said he had a bone to pick with me. I told him I'm a vegetarian, and kept on running.

—Harold the Seer.

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Johnny: "Yes, ma'am. It's a boy what comes to school with a smile on his face."

Judge: "When you work, what work do you do?"

Prisoner: "I'm an organist."

Judge: "How can a man with such talent as yours ever be out of a job?"

Prisoner: "My monkey died."

It was after the opera. The expensively dressed woman approached the broad shouldered man. "If I am not mistaken," she said, "I have the honor of speaking to the renowned basso, Harold the Seer."

He felt flattered. "And what can I do for you, madame?" he asked.

"I can't find my car," she answered pleasantly. "Would you be so kind as to call out 'Charlie' at the top of your voice?"

"Doesn't Joe ever get tired of his wife's continual sulks?"

"I think not. He says when she's good natured she sings."

A city preacher was explaining to his congregation the great unhappiness caused by divorce, and urged husbands to be more attentive to their wives, to kiss them more frequently.

Arriving home, one of the husbands, who evidently had chosen to go to church rather than be helpful in many domestic problems, rushed into the kitchen where his wife was laboring, and kissed her. Breaking into tears, she cried, "the baby is sick, the furnace fire is out, the plumbing is leaking, and now you come home drunk. It's too much."

It isn't necessary to say to the bride "with all your worldly goods I thee endow." She'll get 'em if any.

"He claims he's in close touch with the heads of many organizations."

"In a way, yes—he's a barber."

Reporter: "I suppose that as the plane fell all your sins flashed before your eyes?"

Movie Actress: "Oh, dear, no! We only fell two miles."

Woman drivers insist magnanimously that they only expect half of the road. It's comforting to know that; but still, it would be nice in emergencies if they could decide which half it is that they want.

Agent: "Can I sell you a copy of 'Motor Hints'?"

Local Motorist: "No, I haven't any use for one. My wife always goes along."

A married man is one who has two hands with which to steer the car.

Free air seems to be a little freer if you buy gas.

Abie—Vot is de idea of raising de price of gasoline all de time?

Garage Man—What do you care? You haven't got a car.

Abie—No, but I got a cigar lighter.

Why not place license tags under the car and give the pedestrian a fair chance to get the number?

PRACTICAL SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

One sure way to make careless drivers stop at crossings is to plant flowers near the danger signal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1903

At a meeting of the officers the previous night it was decided that Company G should drop from the Military Basketball League of the Fox River Valley and that all games scheduled should be cancelled.

Miss Olga Compton returned to Pekin that day after a visit of a week with friends and relatives here.

Ted and Tom Rose returned to Chicago that morning after an extended visit with Appleton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan left for Louisiana that morning where they expected to remain for the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Green entertained a number of friends at her home the preceding evening in honor of her guest, Miss Brand of Houghton, Mich.

The new addition to the fourth ward school was completed the previous day. The new structure was to be used exclusively for manual training.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1918

Estimating a crop of more than \$1 billion bushels of wheat for 1919, the department of agriculture for the food administration recommended to Congress that day, legislation to insure payment of the \$2.25 a bushel guaranteed price to the wheat producer.

Ray Schomisch returned to Racine that morning after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomisch, 1124 Lawrence st.

Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins visited Menasha relatives Christmas day.

Amos Greb was spending a few days furlough at his home in this city.

The Misses Irene Wettengel and Modesta Gerlach visited friends in Green Bay the previous Tuesday.

John Herel was home on a ten day furlough from Camp McClellan, Alabama.

George Dame was home on a furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Miss Elsie Mauer visited relatives at Two Rivers Christmas day.

Views Of The News

THE HUDSON BILL

One of the best things that the next Congress could do would be to toss in the wastebasket the Hudson bill for federal censorship and control of motion pictures. This bill, said to be the most drastic of its kind yet drawn up, will be submitted with the backing of a large number of reform organizations.

The movies, Heaven knows, are sadly in need of improvement; but the improvement they need is not the kind that can be secured by federal law. In the matter of common decency and morality we are already protected by state and city laws; and the movie banality, shoddiness, pretentious triteness and extreme bad taste are not matters that any censor can remedy.

This Hudson bill looks to us like an excellent thing for Congress to ignore.

Great Britain now has one car to every 41 persons; while France has only one to 137 people.

The fountain pen was patented in 1809.

The Rising Heavyweight Champion of the World!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FOOD ALLERGY IS A MYSTERY

Find the woman, says the French detective maxim, and one gathers from the fiction that the French detective could never carry on without a mysterious, elusive woman in the background. The woman would seem as dull as a vaudeville bill without a black-face artist imitating Al Jolson singing Old Black Sun or what ever it is.

The intriguing woman of the French mystery story is no more so than the food protein the doctor has to search for in numerous cases of allergy or anaphylaxis, as we gibbly call what plain folk will probably understand better as "idiosyncrasy." Just to give you an idea of how intriguing it is, let me run over some of the more or less familiar forms which food allergy manifests itself, but remember you can't draw any immediate conclusions about the matter if you happen to be subject to any of the troubles I mention. Of course food allergy is not the sole cause of any of these troubles; it is the cause in only a minority of cases. In a recent scientific study of food allergy by Albert H. Rowe, M. D., an Oakland expert, the following conditions are treated as allergic: Certain cases of abdominal pain, colic, gastric and intestinal distress, distension, nausea, vomiting, with constipation or diarrhea, such as too often purport to be "potomine poisoning"; urticaria (hives); angioneurotic edema (giant hives); obstinate or recurring dermatitis (eczema); miraine (periodic sick headache); bronchial asthma; spurious "hay fever" in and out of season; spurious "sinus trouble"; irritable bladder; fever in children less frequently in adults; irregular and painful menstruation; low blood pressure.

The list gives a fair idea of the latitude of food allergy, and like wise it offers every reader so inclined the chance to make a fool of himself if he happens to be subject to any trouble mentioned. Nothing could be more foolish than betting that one's complaint is of such origin.

In the present state of knowledge it is difficult enough for the physician who has made a special study of allergy to diagnose the condition in any case.

One means the medical detective employs to elicit testimony when his suspicion is aroused, is the skin scratch test—wheeze scratch is made on the cleaned skin, and a minute quantity of the suspected food substance applied. If the patient is sensitized to the particular food substance a characteristic hive-like reaction appears at the side of the scratch. If the patient is normal in reaction to the particular food substance, no reaction appears. Of course this involves a good deal of trial and error, but the test gives no inconvenience to the patient and a dozen different food substances may be tried out in simultaneous tests.

So the method is at least worth while if the patient is discouraged or skeptical about the nature of the trouble.

Dr. Rowe finds that wheat, eggs, milk, chocolate, tomato, cabbage, orange and potato are the foods most commonly responsible for the allergic manifestations listed. If it is fair for me to intrude, I may say that I receive from readers more complaints that seem to incriminate tomato as the cause of their troubles than that of all other foods. Incidently we must credit Dr. Rowe, a Californian, with courage; he tells the world that sometimes orange juice raises havoc!

DECEMBER 27

1760—News of the death of King George II reached Boston.

1776—Congress

KANSAS CITY IN BATTLE AGAINST LIQUOR DEALERS

Movement Starts After Woman Smashes Up Saloon With an Ax

Kansas City—(P)—A drive against liquor dealers in Kansas City is in full swing because a modern woman took a leaf from the book of the militant Carrie Nation of a quarter century ago.

Wielding an ax, the favorite weapon of the Kansas crusader, Mrs. Maude Wilson smashed a saloon where she said her daughter and husband had purchased liquor. Ministers and other citizens immediately took up the crusade she had no desire to carry on and because of their clamor Mrs. Wilson was summoned before a grand jury to tell what she knew about policemen going to the saloon.

Instead of finding peace after putting away the ax, she was made ill by the excitement that followed. When she recovered sufficiently she was taken to various churches to receive the praise of the congregations.

The Carrie Nation of 25 years ago, on the other hand, was always calm after she had smashed a saloon, although she frequently found herself in jail for destroying property or disturbing the peace.

Kansas was her zone of operations, but she did make several forays into the neighboring state of L. Bouri, and once she was arrested in Forte city where she has been emulated by Mrs. Wilson.

It is Kansas City, in a wet state, was the principal source of alcoholic beverages consumed in Kansas, the liquor pouring lawfully into a dry state as an article of interstate commerce.

Mrs. Nation once was arrested in Kansas City on a charge of obstructing a sidewalk and fined \$500. The judge granted a stay of the fine on condition she return to Kansas.

Mrs. Nation called saloon keepers "poor, silly boys, who don't know how the devil has blinded them."

"I am not mad at you, boys," she said, when she walked into a saloon at Topeka, not far from the Kansas capitol. "I like you boys. Yes, I do. Needn't laugh. If you get sick, all you have to do is tell Mother Nation and she'll nurse you. But, boys, you must get out of this business. If you don't—give you fair warning now—I'll be around in a few days and break up your wicked shop."

The "boys" did not close the shop, so she did it herself—with her baton. Her friends paid her fine and she was free again—to smash more saloons.

Mrs. Nation kept fighting for the dry cause until she died June 9, 1913. It was her own wish that this be her epitaph:

"She hath done what she could." Many believed Mrs. Nation was the first saloon smasher, but it is recorded—also in Kansas—that six women raided a saloon in Mound City December 10, 1861, two decades before Kansas had a prohibition law and exactly 67 years before Mrs. Wilson turned for enforcement of prohibition to the weapon Mrs. Nation took up so effectively in 1900.

MAN IS INJURED IN FALL ON ICY WALK

E. L. Meyer, 38, 110 W. Harris-st, was slightly injured Tuesday, he reported at the police station, when he slipped on a sidewalk near the corner of Harris and Appleton-sts and fell to the ground. Mr. Meyer reported that water from any eave trough had covered the sidewalk and then froze. He had been walking east on Harris-st when he fell.

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\$2.65 a Pair
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Modern Carrie Nation



A dry crusade is under way in Kansas City because Mrs. Maude Wilson (upper right) smashed with an ax a saloon. Inspired by sight of the battered bar, (upper left), ministers are calling attention to violation of prohibition laws from the pulpit, with signs such as that shown below. All this is taking place in a city from which Carrie A. Nation (lower right) was driven back to Kansas a quarter of a century ago.

197 LUMBER MILLS IN STATE TWO YEARS AGO

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C.—Wisconsin had 197 lumber mills in operation in 1927 with a total production of \$19,507 thousand feet, board measure, the Department of Commerce has announced. This is a decrease of 26 mills compared with the number in operation during 1926.

For the entire United States 13,755 lumber mills were in operation turning out \$4,529,450 thousand feet of lumber.

Of the 46 states reporting the production of lumber for 1927, 31 show decreases and 15 increases as compared with the output for 1926, the greatest amount of decrease being indicated for Louisiana. Ten states show a production of more than 1,000,000 thousand feet for 1927.

Seven kinds of wood contributed more than 1,000,000 thousand feet each to the total cut for each of the two years. The dominating woods, as for previous years, are yellow pine and Douglas fir, which contributed 31.5 per cent and 24.5 per cent, respectively, of the total production for 1927, as against 31.8 per cent and 23.8 per cent, respectively, of that for 1926. All of the seven woods of chief importance show decreases for 1927 as compared with 1926, the largest decrease being chosen for Douglas fir.

Dance 12 Cols. Every Sun.

CAN'T CARRY LOADED GUNS IN AUTOMOBILES

Madison—(P)—A boy's death from a rifle which had been carried in a car in an illegal manner and arrest of several hunters within a week for that offense. Thursday brought a warning from the conservation commission to hunters that it is against the law to carry loaded guns in cars. Guns must be "knocked down" or unloaded and in carrying cases.

An 8 year old boy hailed a passing motorist. When he stepped from the running board a rifle on the floor of the car was accidentally discharged. The bullet entered the lad's neck and he died shortly afterwards.

"This law is designed as much for the protection of the hunter as for the protection of game."

HOLD LOCAL MAN FOR FOND DU LAC POLICE

Julius Spletter, 1626 E. John-st, was arrested Wednesday by Officer Carl Radtke on a complaint issued in Fond du Lac charging him with passing several worthless checks in Fond du Lac. Spletter was held at the police station until Thursday pending the arrival of officers from Fond du Lac, who will take him there to face charges.

Dance 12 Cols. Every Sun.

M. E. EDITOR TO BE BURIED HERE

Funeral Services for the Rev. A. J. Benjamin Here Saturday

Funeral services for the Rev. A. J. Benjamin, 76, editor of the Wisconsin Christian Advocate, Milwaukee, for 33 years, will be held at First Methodist church here, Saturday afternoon and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Benjamin died Wednesday at his home on Newberry-blvd. in Milwaukee. Brief funeral services will be held in Milwaukee on Friday of afternoon and the body is to be brought here for services at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Richard Evans, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist church, the Rev. William P. Leek, superintendent of the Fond du Lac district, and Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church will be in charge of the services.

Mr. Benjamin served as the pastor of the Ashurst Methodist church and the Park Place church in Milwaukee and as pastor of churches in Oshkosh Fond du Lac. His last pastorate was the Park Place church, Waukesha and Whitewater.

MINISTER 50 YEARS

For fifty years the Rev. Mr. Benjamin was one of the leading Methodist ministers in Wisconsin. For six years he was the superintendent of the Fond du Lac district of the Methodist church.

He was one of the founders and the first superintendent of the Green Bay Methodist hospital.

The minister is survived by his wife, Corinella. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and came to Milwaukee fifty years ago.

Summit-st, about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening when a truckload of furniture, standing in the yard, caught fire. Before the department arrived the blaze was put out. No serious damage resulted.

FIREMEN CALLED WHEN TRUCK STARTS TO BURN

The fire department was called to the residence of Frank Bellin, 120 S.

SHERIFF REQUESTS DEPUTIES TO TURN IN THEIR BADGES

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke Thursday issued a request to the deputies which he has appointed in the course of the past two years to report at his office and turn over their stars. Sheriff Zuehlke's term expires June 6 and he asked the deputies to arrange to see him before that time when Sheriff-elect Fred W. Giese will take over the office. Sheriff Giese will appoint new deputies to work with him during the next two years.

Big Ulcer All Healed

"Now I Can Walk" Says Mrs. Southcott

"Here is another letter that makes me proud," says Peterson. "One that I would rather have than a thousand dollars."

"It seems like a miracle, but it's true, every word of it."

I know it because I get similar letters almost every day from people who have used Peterson's ointment for old sores, eczema and piles.

"Is it any wonder I am proud?"

Dear Sirs:

"I was an untold sufferer from an old running sore and ulcer. I had tried most everything without any relief from pain. A friend told me of your wonderful ointment and the first box took away the pain that had not left me before in years and after using just nine dollars worth of the salve I am cured. The ulcer was 9 inches by 6 1/2 inches, is all healed and I can walk. Never, never will I be without Peterson's again.

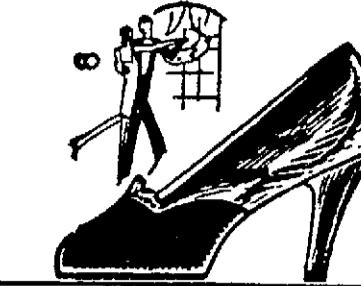
"You may use this to recommend your ointment if you wish. I cannot say enough to praise it." Yours truly, Mrs. Albert Southcott, Lyndonville, N. Y. Generous box 35 cents.

adv.

FLORIDA DULL PLACE NOW, PARDEES REPORT

Florida at the present time is a dull place to live in, although citrus fruit growers report a heavy crop this year, according to word received here from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pardee, who have again settled in their winter home in Orlando, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Pardee have spent several recent winters in Florida.

Francis Rooney of Milwaukee is spending the Christmas vacation visiting his parents and friends of this city.



Formal Footwear for Holiday Parties

\$5.85 - \$6.85 - \$7.85

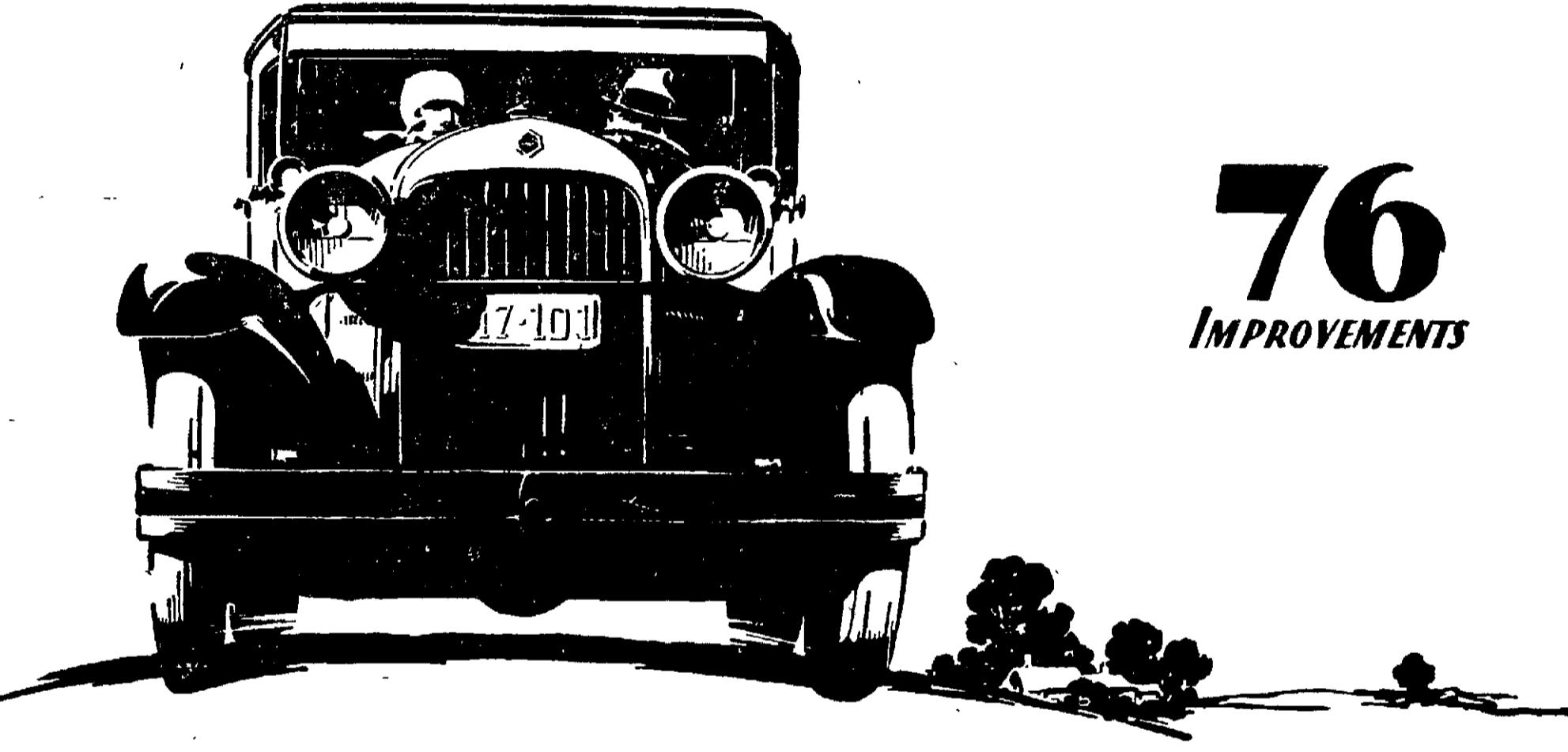
For New Year's Eve and the other parties that the holidays bring you'll want a pair of these smart new formal dancing slippers. Designed by the creators of Fifth Ave. fashions and made by well known manufacturers from fine materials. A large assortment of them to select from and every pair most moderately priced.

Kasten's Boot Shop

Insurance Bldg.

Appleton

76
IMPROVEMENTS



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NOW READY and bids 1,000,000
Super-Six Owners to pit it against all
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24% Greater power — Over 70 miles an hour — Hydraulic shock absorbers all around — Effective double action four-wheel brakes, the efficiency of which is not affected by water or mud and which permit positive car control by the slightest foot pressure — Larger, roomier bodies — Seats easily adjustable to comfortable driving position — Electric gas and oil gauge — Instant starting regardless of weather — New radiator, with shutters, of course — All bright parts chromium-plated — New easier steering — Greater economy in fuel and oil.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—no car is excepted. IN SPEED — anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE — match it for smartness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING — note smoothness of motor — ease of steering — roadability and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE — 60 miles an hour all day long is well within its range.

One million owners know the special advantages of the Super-Six. They are best qualified to compare the Essex the Challenger. To them we offer first opportunity to test the most powerful, the largest, roomiest, smoothest, easiest riding — most complete Essex ever built. But all motordom must be astounded that even with seventy-six notable improvements, the price is the lowest in Essex history — a price but little above the lowest-priced car on the market.

\$695

and up at factory
Coach - - - \$695 Standard Sedan - - - \$795
2-Pass. Coupe - - - 695 Town Sedan - - - 850
Phaeton - - - 695 Roadster - - - 850
Coupe (with rumble seat) 725 Convertible Coupe - - 895
Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiators—steering wheel—middle gear—windshield wiper—year '28 mirror—steer—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.

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NEW LONDON
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MAGNAVOX
DYNAMIC SPEAKER

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Appleton Telephone 60



NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

THIS AND THAT
BY THE AUTHOR
MISS SUMNER

HERE'S a picture of the three little kids of church organist Leigh-Manuel, whose wife helped him elope with a second lady she believed would be good for hubby's soul. The picture of the three cute kids is titled "Innocent Victims of Illicit Love."

Sometimes one wonders how much real worth is in this eternal argument about the sin of disrupting homes "for the baby's sake." Sometimes one believes the babies better off after rather than before such homes on the sand are disrupted. Still, who supports the three babies now that papa's gone?

KRESCHE HAD THREE

Sebastian Krese, 60, has just married his third wife. She is 24. She is preceded by two former wives who divorced him. Number One and her five children got about \$55,000 in settlement, and Number Two got over \$10,000,000. Here seems to be evidence that money helped make divorce; on the other hand, the man whom his wives called "pouty" and "disagreeable" might have been the very same man in the divorce court if he hadn't had a cent.

SPEEDED UP

Still speaking of divorce, Vladimir Chukowski was married in Leningrad at noon, quarreled with his wife over where they should live from then on till 12:30, and got his divorce at 12:25. You just "signify your intention" in that country. Probably as well it did work that way. In this country they'd have quarreled for months, made only misery for themselves and everybody else, spent much money for a divorce, with the same result as the hurry-up one.

TRUE ENOUGH

That gives us food for thought. Sure enough, more divorces are granted the well-to-do than the poor. —I guess—it is only the divorces of the well-to-do which attract attention? Do the poor stick because they have to, not having the price of a divorce, nor a housekeeper to take the wife's place, and the woman knowing that she won't economically better herself much by scrubbing floors?

"IDIOT" WOMEN

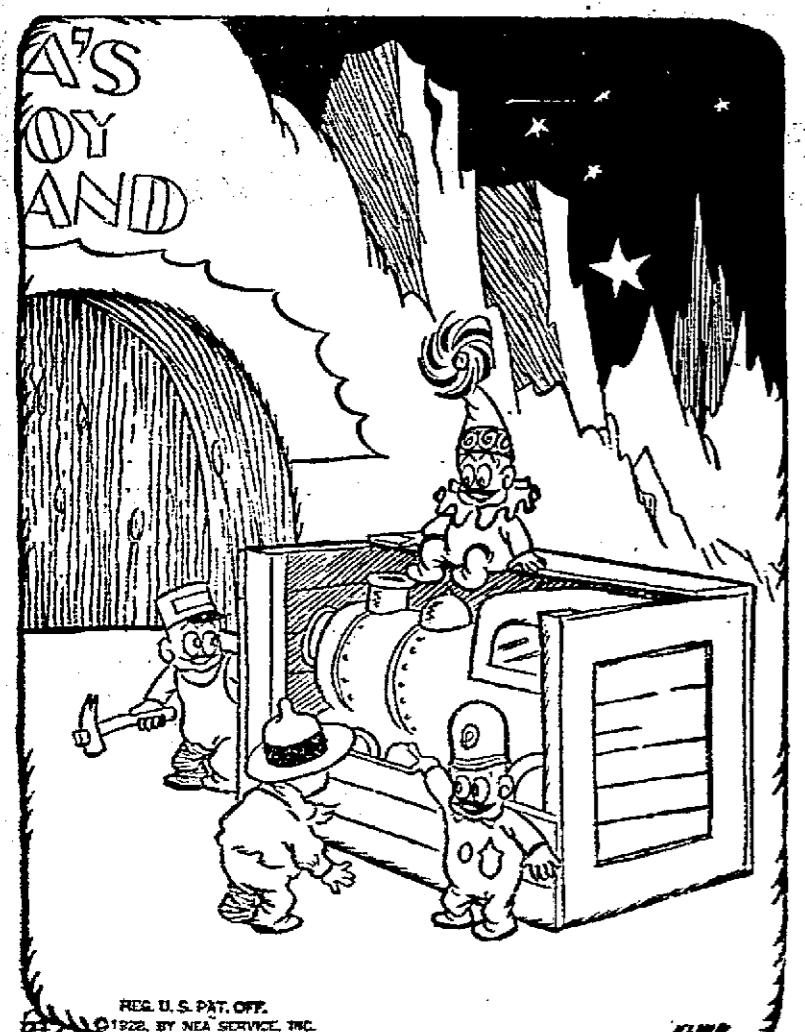
Cigarettes are "making idiots out of women," according to one of the W. C. T. U. ladies of Kansas. They are working for the return of the anti-cigarette law in their state.

It's rather hard to argue with the lady without knowing her definition of "idiot." One man's "idiot" is another man's idea of perfection. It's hard to see that women have changed very much since the cigarette makers dared bring publicly advertising to them and thereby indicating the vast number of them as customers.

When the ice box is large enough, store fresh vegetables in it until ready for cooking. You will be surprised how much fresher and better flavored beans will be when cooked, after they have been chilled. Little of the moisture is lost when vegetables are stored in cold places.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE TIMES, when they'd eaten all the canes they could, heard Jack Frost call. "Come here, you little fellows! I've a dandy plan in mind. I'm very sure that all of you will do whatever you can do to please your old friend, Santa. Here's a bunch that's very kind."

You see, when you were helping him get all his Christmas things in trim, it quite upset our Toyland. Now the place looks just a trifle. Perhaps you'll all be very keen to join right in and help me clean. It won't take very long, I'm sure, for us to fix it right."

"You bet I cried Scrooge. "We are game. Why, really it would be a shame if Santa Claus came sailing back and found things in a mess." Then to the rest he cried. "Don't shirk. Instead, let's all sail in and work. We'll have to rush 'cause he'll be coming back here soon, I guess."

"Oh, no he won't," Jack Frost said.

British Satirist Writes
On Abasement Of Men

EDITOR'S NOTE: A European would let his lady "trip head over heels downstairs" before he would kneel to do up her shoe in public, writes Beverly Nichols, youthful English satirist who now is editor of *The American Sketch*, in the article below. He finds women dominating American life.

But—"Why NOT Tie a Lady's Shoe?", asks Charles Hanson Towne, noted American editor and writer, in another article appearing tomorrow which praises the "sweet bondage" in which our men are held.

BY BEVE NICHOLS

WE were sitting in the lounge of a restaurant, waiting for two women who were late. My friend had just asked me, in a casual way, what was the most amazing sight I had ever seen in the world. I closed my eyes and thought of all sorts of things — Niagara Falls, a water spout in the South Seas, a lightning, kan-aro in the Australian bush, Aimee Semple McPherson careening across her Los Angeles stage. Which was the most extraordinary? I was impossible to say. I opened my eyes again. And then I said, "I've got it." For on the other side of the hall was a sight far more amazing than any of these things.

A man was kneeling down, doing up a woman's shoe.

TWO INTERPRETATIONS

To me, that sight beat them all. My friend told me it was just politeness. To me it was a revelation of relationships.

A European would do soon do a woman's shoe in public as sit on the top of her head. He might do it up (or take it off) in private. That is another matter. But in public he would either call a waiter, or tell the woman to go and do it herself, or let her trip head over heels downstairs.

What is the reason for this public abasement? I could swear that it was a manifestation of the prevalent inferiority complex in the American husband. He is taught, from boyhood, that women are mysterious, fragile creatures, whom he must reverence as he would never reverence a man. A brief acquaintance with life teaches him that women are neither mysterious nor fragile. But this knowledge is only a conscious knowledge. In the back of his subconscious mind, the old illusion persists.

Women to him, are never quite human. He is afraid of them. That is why he does up their shoes. And since he is perfectly aware that all the male onlookers see nothing unnatural in the procedure, he says, will be "more like surgery than bludgeoning."



He wrote his first novel at eighteen. Seven years later he did his autobiography. "Twenty-Five," achieving fame as a satirist. Plays, essays and dramatic criticisms are his. He even has collaborated in the production of operas. And now Beverly Nichols has come from his native England to this country to write of America and Americans with a satire which, he says, will be "more like surgery than bludgeoning."

PARIS

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Stars Plan To Install New Heads

NETTY members of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, attended the last initiatory service conducted by the officers for 1928 on Wednesday night at Masonic temple.

Plans were made for the installation of the officers for 1929 who were elected at a recent meeting. The installation service, which will be held Wednesday, Jan. 9, will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30. Past Matrons and Past Presidents will be in charge with Mrs. L. J. Marshall, president of the Past Matrons club, general chairman.

Refreshments were served after the business session Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ernest Morse was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Officers for the past year were Mrs. Erie L. Madisen, worthy matron;

Mrs. James B. Wag, worthy patron; Mrs. Verna Ames, associate matron; Mrs. James B. Wag, conductress; Miss Vida Smith, associate conductress;

Miss Mae Webster, secretary; Miss Clara Withuhn, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Bolton, chaplain; Mrs. E. R. Furstenberg, marshal; Miss Frieda Koplin, organist; Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Ada; Miss Rose Helm, Ruth;

Mrs. Harriet Barnes, Esther; Miss Elsie Koplin, Martha; Miss William Taylor, Electa; Miss Marie Bartsch, warden; and Percy Widstein, sentinel.

PYTHIANS WILL HOLD ANNUAL DANCE TUESDAY

A number of entertainment features have been arranged for the annual dinner dance for Knights of Pythias and their friends, at 6:30 Tuesday evening, Jan. 1, at Castle hall. The dinner dance is a custom of many years standing in the local lodge. After a turkey dinner, the program of entertainment will be given, which has been arranged by Joseph Kox.

Dancing will follow the dinner and entertainment and the dance program will be played by the Gib-Horst orchestra. New Year favors will be presented to the guests. The committee in charge expects at least 200 persons for the dancing party. C. W. Zelle is general chairman, and assisting Mr. Zelle are H. L. Bowly, Joseph Kox, George Wettengel and W. H. Bonini.

CHURCH SCHOOL ENJOYS PARTY

Sixty-five members of the Sunday School of All-Saints Episcopal church were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the church Wednesday evening. Preceding the dinner there was a Christmas carol service with a Christmas tree, and the Christmas story was told by the Rev. H. S. Gately rector of the church. The evening's entertainment closed with games directed by M. G. Clark, boy scout executive.

INDIA WANTS FREEDOM

AARON TELLS LIONS

Appadurai Aaron of South India, foreign Y. M. C. A. secretary, addressed the Lions club at the regular meeting in Conway hotel Monday afternoon. Mr. Aaron, who is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilson of this city, told the men about the civilization in India and its advancement. The Indian is looking forward hopefully for the day when he will gain his freedom from Great Britain, Mr. Aaron stated.

Plans are now being arranged for a club Christmas party which will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting at Conway hotel at 12:15 next Monday afternoon, according to William Falatik, president. A musical program will feature entertainment. The party was scheduled for this Monday afternoon, but was postponed because of the address.

Y. M. C. A. "OPEN HOUSE" PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

The New Years "open house" program for the Y. M. C. A. has been completed, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary. The program will start at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and is to continue until the closing of the boys' department hobby show at 6 o'clock in the evening. A special musical program has been arranged for the men's department hobby, and a program of billiards, ping-pong, and other tournaments will be conducted in the boys' hobby. The entire building with all its departments is to be opened to both men and ladies. A series of exhibitions in gymnastics and swimming will be staged in the gymnasium and swimming pool, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. The boys' hobby show is to start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and a large variety of hobbies have been entered.

YALE BREAKS TRADITION TO TRAVEL TO CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—Yale's football eleven will come to Chicago on Oct. 17, 1931, for a game with the University of Chicago, it was announced Thursday.

Scheduling the contest breaks down Yale's established custom of not playing football on any foreign fields except those of Harvard and Princeton. The game will commemorate A. A. Stagg's fortieth anniversary as coach at the University of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Bonsom and son, Jack and Marion O. Ridings of Hamilton, Mo., left Wednesday after spending several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ridings, 317 N. Durkee st.

PARTIES

MRS. ENGLE TO READ PAPER AT D. A. R. MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maack celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary Christmas day at their home at 314 N. Outagamie-st. Dancing entertained the guests afternoon and evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Verwey, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verwey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bodner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmelter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poosack, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brouillard, A. Strutz, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Howard Ellis, Henry Maack and August Fonk of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terrien of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowery of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmelter, Mrs. Anna Furrington, Milton Furrington, and Otto Wobeck of Greenleaf. Music was played by Peter Dorshner, Andrew Gost and Joseph Doerfler.

Miss Helen Snyder entertained 20 guests at a dancing party at her home at 408 S. State-st. Thursday evening. The party was in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Harold Manning, 521 N. Meade-st., entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at her home. Miss Mabel Sedo was the assistant hostess. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Dora Radtke and Mrs. Myrtle Moberg.

LODGE NEWS

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles who assisted the committee of members of Fraternal Order of Eagles with arrangements for the Christmas program and party Christmas night, were Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. Paul Christian, Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. W. C. Felton, Mrs. Elmer Koerner, Mrs. Frank Verrier, Mrs. Fred Yelg, Mrs. August Haferbecker, Mrs. Edward Albrecht, and Mrs. Henry Strutz. Mrs. Schroeder was chairman of the Auxiliary committee.

John E. Fiedler, past president of the aerie, will assist Henry Staedt in calling the dances at the concluding event of the Silver Jubilee celebration Friday night at Eagle hall. Circle two steps, robbers' waltzes and square dances will be included on the program.

Royal Neighbors Lodge No. 6194 of Little Chute will hold its regular meeting at the hall Thursday evening. Election of officers will be held, and all members are urged to attend.

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted. Officers of the lodge elected recently will be installed Jan. 11.

Plans for installation of officers recently elected and for initiation of a class of candidates was made at the meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday evening at Moose temple. The installation will be held Jan. 9 and will be preceded by a dinner. Twenty-two members were present and the committee appointed for the meeting on Jan. 9, is composed of Mrs. Adorah Hauert, Mrs. Archie McGregor and Mrs. E. Ward. A Christmas party followed the business session.

WEDDINGS

Robert Wirth, route 1, Seymour, and Beatrice Marcks, route 1, Black Creek, were married at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Zeisemer performed the ceremony and the attendants were Mrs. Mary Marcks and Elden Marcks. Mr. and Mrs. Wirth will reside in Seymour.

Miss Dorothy Engler and Miss Margaret Engler are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Engler, E. South River-st. Miss Dorothy Engler is a student at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Engler is employed in Chicago.

Suggestions from Scheil Bros.

That Will Help Make Your New Year's Dinner a Success:

Oysters
Vegetables, fresh of all kinds.
Fruits, fresh a large selection.
Celery Hearts
Strawberries, frozen fresh
Jones Pork Sausage
Olives, ripe, stuffed, green
Sweet Potatoes
Good Old-Fashioned Apple Cider

End Your Meal with
Pot-o-Gold Coffee

Scheil Bros.
Phone 200-201

MRS. ENGLE TO READ PAPER AT D. A. R. MEETING

Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will read "The Magic Flute" at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay-st. Officers of the chapter will assist Miss Morgan.

A quartet composed of four little girls, Margaret Horton, Suzanne Jennings, Doris Brinkly and Helen Jean Ingold, will sing "The Angel Song" and a group of instrumental selections will be played by Miss Ramona Huesemann, Miss Eleanor Voecks and Miss Janet Carnross.

They will play "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," "One Fleeting Hour" and "Truly, I Do." A business session will precede the program at which gifts for Ellis Island will be presented by the members. The organization makes a contribution to the Island each year. An informal hour and refreshments will follow the program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Seven pupils in the Sunday school of Trinity English Lutheran were presented with gifts at the Christmas eve service Monday evening at the church for perfect attendance records the past year. They were Alice Briggs, Earl Briggs, Frederick Schreckenberg, Robert Schreckenberg, Ruth Pierre, Helen Pierre and Andrew Haferman.

There will be no meeting of the Junior or Senior choir Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday night of this week. The next meetings will be next week.

There will be no meeting of the Home Builders of Memorial Presbyterian church Friday evening, which is the regular meeting night of the organization. No announcement has been made regarding the next meeting.

CARD PARTIES

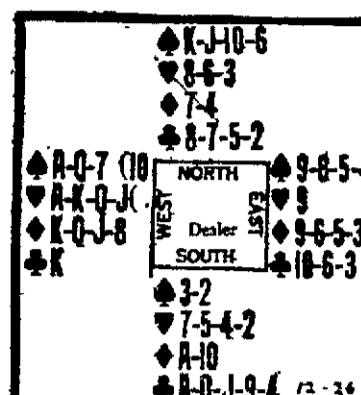
Bridge and schafkopf will be played at the open card party given by Christian Mother society of St. Mary church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall.

Mrs. John Butler will be chairman of the arrangements and members of the committee assisting Mrs. Butler will be Mrs. John Bloomer, Mrs. Walter Van Ryzin, and Mrs. Frank Poetzl.

How To Play Bridge

BY Milton C. Work

Today we give Deal B and four questions concerning it.



QUESTION No. 5. What should the bidding be at Auction Bridge?

QUESTION No. 6. What should the bidding be at Contract Bridge?

QUESTION No. 7. What card should win the first trick?

QUESTION No. 8. What card should be led to trick 3?

THE ANSWERS

5. At Auction Bridge the bidding should be: South one Club, West one Heart, which would obtain the contract. West has the strength to justify an informative double, but with five honors and an assured game in Hearts, if East renders the least assistance, the bid is apt to work better than double.

6. At Contract Bridge South would bid one Club and West four Hearts which would obtain the contract. West's four is an overbid in the sense that, without assistance from East he may lose more than three tricks; but it takes less assistance in the East hand to make

CLUB MEETINGS

The Marathon bridge club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chaday, Wednesday night at their home on E. Hancock-st. Two tables of cards were in play and honors went to Thomas Keating, Miss Evelyn Denstedt and Werner Spoerl. Miss Denstedt will be hostess to the club in two weeks, at her home on N. Union-st.

Eight members attended the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Boelsen and Mrs. George Hogriever. A regular meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday.

game that would be needed to justify a jump by East if West should bid three. About all that West needs from East to assure game is the Jack of Spades and the Ten of Diamonds.

7. North leads Clubs in answer to his partner's bid and, as the King does not appear in Dummy, South does not finesse but wins with the Ace.

(To trick 2 South leads a Club which West ruffs.)

8. To trick 3 West should lead the King of Diamonds. It is essential for Declarer to establish Diamonds before he exhausts the adverse trumps; should he exhaust Hearts first, the adversaries would run three Club tricks after they got in with the Ace of Diamonds. Declarer has to risk a Diamond ruff if the adverse Diamonds should be divided Ace and two others in one hand and a singleton in the other.

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Robert Lutz has returned to Chicago after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lutz, 225 N. Meade-st.

Clinton Oehler is confined to his bed with influenza.

Andrew Glaser of this city spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer of Iron Mountain, Mich., were guests at the Jacob Koch home, N. Oneida-st.

John Miller and Harry Norman recently.

George Schmidt of Milwaukee is spending the holidays visiting relatives in this city.

John Miller and Harry Norman spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Oshkosh visiting friends.

EXQUISITE EVENING SLIPPERS
for the Gay Holiday Occasions

If you are seeking some very definite type of Evening Slippers to match a dance frock or an evening gown, you will be interested in knowing that our unusually large and comprehensive selection assures a quick and satisfactory choice. Simple designs or elaborate motifs—high in quality and moderate

\$4.95 to \$6.85

Rossmeissl Boot Shop

310 W. College Avenue

It Pays To Trade
At Geniesse

A.J. Geniesse Co.
Exclusive Apparel

117 E. College Avenue

TOMORROW---Friday---Starts Our Annual

After-Christmas Reductions

Many Garments Are Reduced to

COATS
Will Be Cleared Away at Tremendous Reductions!

1/2 Price

DRESSES
At Drastic Reductions
for Clearance!

SILK DRESSES

Drastically Reduced for Clearance

\$12.95

Beige—Red—Blue—Rose
Green—Brown—Navy
and Black

Regular \$19.75, \$16.75 and \$15 Dresses

A LIMITED NUMBER OF

EVENING GOWNS

Will Be Reduced to

1/2 Price!

Charge accounts for balance of month will not be billed until February 1st.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

BE FRIENDLY TO EVERYBODY, INDIAN URGES

Such Action Will Accomplish What League of Nations Is Trying to Do

Kaukauna—If the rising generation is taught to think of all people in the world as brethren, boys will accomplish what the League of Nations is now trying to do, establish a friendly feeling between the nations of the world, Appadurai Aaron, a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Ootacamund, South India, predicted in his talk at the Rotary club meeting Wednesday noon in Legion hall. He urged the American boys to set the pace in the movement as they have the advantage of having "organized service." The Indian native gave his speech to a large number of Rotarians and boys who attended the meeting. He was introduced by H. S. Cooke.

Mr. Aaron told of the differences in boy life in America and in India. He stated that most of their national games are played in the moonlight because of the extreme heat during the day. The moonlight is so bright that one can read a newspaper in it, he stated. The reasons that boys of different countries play such different games is because the surroundings are different, he said.

He told of the first boy scout movement in India and said that it was so slow in starting because the natives believed that it was a "military movement instead of a character building organization." The boy scout movement in India is a wonderful opportunity because it brings into the country the idea of service. This does much to help the present condition of the country in regards to illiteracy, sanitation and general living conditions," he said.

The first thing a boy scout is taught in India is to regard all people as brethren, and this in turn is taught to all the natives. The scouts teach whole villages to read and write. Thus the living conditions are bettered as the government can send out literature on economical up-keep, he pointed out.

"India needs the service of boys, for the government is not organized as it is in America," he said. "When the boys are grown with the idea of service all the world will regard each other as brethren, the world will truly become a Kingdom of God."

Mr. Aaron spoke in his native language, sang a song in his own language and related some of the experiences of Indian life. He said that government offices used the English language as first language. When a native entered high school he took up English as the American high school boy takes up Latin, he said. Education in India is not free as it is in America.

PAINT NORTHERN HALF OF MUNICIPAL HOUSE

Kaukauna—Halls on the northern half of the municipal building are receiving a coat of paint. They will be painted the same color as the southern half, cream yellow and grey. The halls on the southern half of the building were painted a couple of months ago.

JOHN MERKEL DIES AT APPLETION OF PNEUMONIA

Kaukauna—John Merkel, 45, died at 1:30 Thursday morning at his home here, 502 W. Tobacoin-st. of pneumonia. He was taken ill last Friday. Born in Wrightstown, Jan. 1, 1883, he later moved to Menasha with his parents, finally coming to Kaukauna. He had lived here for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Eagles lodge and the Carpenters' Union.

Besides the widow, he is survived by two children, Mona May Wright and Magdaline of Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. John Chopin of Kaukauna; and two brothers, Joseph of Menasha and Frank of New Auburn, Minn.

CITY TREASURER ILL; CAN'T COLLECT TAXES

Kaukauna—Payment of taxes will be delayed for a few days on account of the illness of Joseph Dietzler, city treasurer. Mr. Dietzler took sick on Christmas and has been confined to his home. A number of people were at the office of the city clerk early Wednesday to pay their taxes, but were unable to do so.

HOLIDAYS WERE BUSY, SAYS PHONE COMPANY

Kaukauna—Reports from the local Wisconsin Telephone company branch state the busiest times in the past few years was during the few days before Christmas. Extra help was needed for a few days, but the business quickly returned to normal after Christmas.

Christmas Dance at Hornerville, Thurs., Dec. 27.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

Social Items

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN AT PEETERS RESIDENCE

Kaukauna—Members of the Eastern Star lodge will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. Routine business matters will be discussed.

Women of Mooseheart legion will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Moose hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church will hold its Christmas party Friday evening in the Epworth home.

WILLIAM VANDENZEN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Kaukauna Man Succumbs at Appleton After Illness of Two Weeks

Kaukauna—William Vandenzan, 29, 527 Maloney-nd, died at 9:15 Wednesday evening of pneumonia at Appleton. He was ill for two weeks.

Mr. Vandenzan is well known in Kaukauna as he was born here and lived here all his life. He is survived by his widow; three sons, William, Jr., Donald and Jack; his mother, Mrs. Anne Vandenzan; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Weber, Mrs. John Bestow, and Miss Elsie Vandenzan; three brothers, Gustave, John and Harry Vandenzan. All the survivors live in this city.

KAUKAUNA ALUMNI TO HOLD CLASS REUNIONS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school graduates of 1926 and 1927 will hold their class reunions together at 8:30 Friday evening in the high school. The high school orchestra will furnish the music at the gathering. Refreshments will be served.

FINED \$1, COSTS FOR IGNORING ARTERIAL

Kaukauna—George VanHandel of Little Chute was arrested Wednesday for failing to stop at an arterial in the city. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs amounting to \$5.75 to Justice of Peace N. Schwinn.

KRUEGER IS FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna—Charles Krueger paid a fine and costs amounting to \$6.75 Wednesday to Justice of Peace E. Zekind. He was arrested for disorderly conduct.

CANCEL MATCHES IN WOMEN'S PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Bowlers in the Ladies' Bowling league will not bowl Thursday evening at Hilgenberg alleys. The bowling night was canceled because a large number of the members are out of town.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Harold Powers of Green Bay visited local relatives Tuesday.

Henry Killian of Muscoda visited his family here over Christmas.

Leland Rackham of Wausau was called in Kaukauna Wednesday.

Melvin Killian of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives in Kaukauna. Ray McCarty of Muscoda is visiting his parents.

A. Marke of Chicago was in Kaukauna on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killian and son, Melvin, motored to Green Bay Tuesday.

Edward Schmidt is confined to his home with illness.

Miss Marie and Ben Bernard and Mrs. Will Williams of Milwaukee visited their mother, Mrs. William Guiffey, Tuesday.

HOLD RUSCH FUNERAL SERVICES THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Rose Lawn—Andrew Rusch, Sr. 91, died at the home of his son Matt Rusch at Oneida on Christmas morning. Survivors are seven sons, Joseph and Paul of Seymour, Matt of Oneida, Andrew, Jr., of Green Bay, Nick of Iron Mountain, Mich., John of Suring, and sons of Elm Lawn and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Siebert of Green Bay.

The funeral was held from the North Seymour Evangelical church at North Seymour, on Thursday afternoon, with burial in Parish cemetery. The Rev. Carl Duff of Seymour was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward and children, Ethel and Lorraine, spent Christmas day at the Charles Green home near Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward and baby of Rhinelander, spent Christmas with relatives here.

The families of Ben Rusch, Otto Heisler and Frank Wisniewski are ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubinski and children spent Wednesday at the Joseph Krumrai home.

William Matuzeski of Milwaukee spent Christmas here. He returned again on Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Robayek is spending the holidays in Chicago with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward and children Joel and Wilmina came home from Tipper to spend Christmas.

Edd Peters came home from the Ward lumber camp at Mountain, to spend the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and children, spent Christmas day at the home of Charles Bishop.

Miss Lupe Bishop is spending a few days with her cousins at the Ole Elersson home near Frazer.

Big Dance at Sheahan's Hall Little Chute, Fri. Dec. 28. Music by Chet, Manthe's Orchestra.

START COLLECTING TAXES AT CHILTON

\$73,400 Is to Be Collected by City Treasurer; Penalty for Delinquents

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rau, Mrs. Selma Haesley and Dr. Marvin Haesley were in Appleton on Sunday to visit Mrs. Michael Rau, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Huntz.

Mrs. P. H. McCleary of Milwaukee, and Miss Eugenie Rothmann of Chicago, are visiting their sister, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loehr and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Weeks and three children spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. N. Huberty, at Kiel.

The Rev. Joseph Schaefer of Kaukauna and Werner Schaefer of Milwaukee, spent Christmas day with their sisters, the Misses Margaret and Marie Schaefer.

Arthur Baler, a freshman in Marquette university, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baler.

Harold McGrath, who is employed with the Hutter Construction Co. of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Basing of Milwaukee, are visiting at the Roland Tech home.

Marvin Winkler, who holds a position with the Armour Co. as chemist, and two daughters of Evansville, Ind., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler.

Oscar Woelfel, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Woelfel.

Donald Morrissey of Appleton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Miss Beatrice Barry of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry.

Miss Dorothy Dine, who is attending the state teachers' college in La Crosse, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dine.

Miss Ester Bell of Milwaukee, arrived on Saturday evening to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. N. A. Bell.

Mrs. R. A. Palutze of Plentywood, Mont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. A. Bell.

Miss Marie Schmidt, a student at Marquette university, is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt.

Miss Clara Heimann came up from Milwaukee to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimann.

The Misses Appoline and Helen Bial, of Milwaukee, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bial.

Mrs. Olive Endres of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Endres.

Randolph Binsfeld, Alois Pfeffer and William Schumacher, students at Marquette university, are visiting at their respective homes in this city.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. Mathy, of Brussels, Aphionse Mathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathy of Appleton, and Julie Mathy of Chicago.

Walter Kurtz, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery. Mrs. Walter Kurtz, who spent the week in Milwaukee, returned home Thursday.

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COACHES ARRIVING FOR ANNUAL MEET

Executive Sessions Sched-
uled for Thursday's Pro-
gram at New Orleans

New Orleans, La. — (P)—Football coaches representing almost every American university and college were in New Orleans Thursday to attend the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Football Coaches, and many proposed changes in the rules will be debated during the meeting which extends through Saturday.

Among the later arrivals were 70 eastern coaches, headed by Glenn (Chick) Meehan of New York university, who came to New Orleans on a special train. Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago and Lou Little of Georgetown reached New Orleans Wednesday.

Executive sessions were on Thursday's program and it is thought that many of the proposed changes in the rules, including "Pop" Warner's plan to eliminate tie games by awarding victory to the team naming the most number of first downs in cases where actual scoring is tied, will be presented.

DOEHLING, RIPPON, TO OFFICIATE MOST H. S. GAGE CONTESTS

For the benefit of fans who entertain the idea they are better officials than those who are hired by the conference to officiate, we respectfully publish the following referees for the 1929 Fox River valley basketball season. Appleton fans will notice that Carl Doebling, director of athletics at Ripon college, will officiate in most games in which the Orange participates. However, Erdlitz, Witte and Cahoon also get a crack at the locals sometimes during the season. Did we hear any objections?

Jan. 4
West Green Bay at Fond du Lac (Cahoon).

Marinette at Oshkosh (Neu).
Appleton at Sheboygan (Doebling).
Manitowoc at East Green Bay (Sutherd).

Jan. 11
Fond du Lac at Appleton (Doebling).
Sheboygan at West Green Bay (Cahoon and Johnson).
Oshkosh at Manitowoc (Neu).
East Green Bay at Marinette (Erdlitz).

Jan. 18
Manitowoc at Fond du Lac (Neu).
East Green Bay at Oshkosh (Cahoon).
West Green Bay at Sheboygan (Appleton at Marinette (Witte)).

Jan. 25
Oshkosh at Fond du Lac (Cahoon).
Sheboygan at Manitowoc (Neu).
East Green Bay at West Green Bay (Doebling and Johnson).

Feb. 1
West Green Bay at Oshkosh (Doebling).
Sheboygan at Appleton (Cahoon).
Manitowoc at Marinette (Neu).

Feb. 8
Fond du Lac at Sheboygan (Neu).
Oshkosh at Marinette (Cahoon).
East Green Bay at Manitowoc (Sutherd).

West Green Bay at Appleton (Doebling and Erdlitz).

Feb. 15
Fond du Lac at West Green Bay (Sutherd and Neu).

Sheboygan at Marinette (Cahoon).
Appleton at East Green Bay (Doebling).

Feb. 22
Sheboygan at Fond du Lac (Cahoon).
Manitowoc at Oshkosh (Neu).
East Green Bay at Appleton (Erdlitz).
Kaukauna at West Green Bay (Sutherd).

March 1
Fond du Lac at Manitowoc (Neu).
Appleton at West Green Bay (Doebling and Erdlitz).
Oshkosh at East Green Bay (Sutherd).

Marinette at Sheboygan (Cahoon).

March 8
Appleton at Fond du Lac (Doebling).

Marinette at Manitowoc (Neu).
Oshkosh at West Green Bay (Cahoon and Sutherd).

March 9
Marinette at East Green Bay (Witte).

March 15
Fond du Lac at Oshkosh (Neu).
Manitowoc at Sheboygan (Cahoon).
Marinette at Appleton (Doebling).
West Green Bay at East Green Bay (Erdlitz and Sutherd).

THIS ONE'S OLD

London—A prehistoric observatory has been unearthed at Buetzow, Mecklenburg. It is estimated that the construction of the observatory commenced around 1181 B. C. It is in the form of a circle of stones, which served for the observation of the annual circuit of the sun and also as a calendar.

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\$22.50

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Over Schmitz
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat.
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In Black and White



NEGRO IN CONGRESS IS 1ST SINCE 1903

Illinois Colored Man Is One
of Few to Survive Thomp-
son Defeat

Chicago—(P)—One member of the disrupted Thompson-Crowe political organization survived the avalanche of November 6 votes to emerge a member of congress, the first negro Illinois ever sent to Washington. Not since 1903 has one of his race been in congress.

He is Oscar De Priest, 58 years old, only one generation removed from slave days in Alabama. Virtually all others of the republican faction formerly controlled by Mayor William Hale Thompson and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, were swept out of office, or away from it, in Cook county races.

De Priest succeeds to the first district seat occupied for 23 years by the late Martin B. Madden. The congressman-elect was bitterly opposed by certain republican factions who supported an independent candidate and by a democrat.

De Priest now is under indictment in connection with vote frauds and other irregularities at the primary of last April. He has been one of the targets of the special grand jury action that followed violence and murder at that election.

Madden's successor was the first negro alderman in Chicago and the first county commissioner of his race. He maintains a real estate business, leaving, however, much of its operation to a son. Politics largely occupies his time.

Reconstruction after the civil war sent De Priest's parents away from the Florence, Ala., plantation where they were slaves, north to taste of their new freedom. Oscar was then a baby.

After a few years in Kansas, the negro boy came to Chicago. The "black belt" then a tiny segregated district, back from the aristocratic Lake Michigan bounded residence district, swallowed him. Today the "black belt" has engulfed lower Michigan avenue and De Priest is its representative in congress.

A HABIT WITH HIM
Sioux City, Ia.—The whisky must have been good, or else Wallace Shumate, 49, couldn't have born up under it. He has been arrested for intoxication 117 times since the first of the year. On his last offense, the judge ordered him out of town.

Flight representatives of the organization made a good-will trip by airplane to Mexico City to invite the new president of the republic to El Paso.

The flight was also a pioneering venture in air transportation between the Texas border city and the Mexican capital. It was made in a tri-motored Ford machine which carried two pilots and a mechanic besides the eight passengers.

Although flying an unmaped course, the plane had only one mishap. A forced landing was made at Aguascalientes on the flight south because a strong wind blew the craft off its intended route.

"We were convinced of the safety of the new mode of travel," E. W.

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO IS INVITED TO TEXAS

El Paso, Texas—(P)—President Portes Gil of Mexico may attend the annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce in El Paso next May.

Eight representatives of the organization made a good-will trip by airplane to Mexico City to invite the new president of the republic to El Paso.

The flight was also a pioneering venture in air transportation between the Texas border city and the Mexican capital. It was made in a tri-motored Ford machine which carried two pilots and a mechanic besides the eight passengers.

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Pure Glycerine

used equal parts with water will protect your radiator to 20 degrees below zero.

\$2.50 Gal.

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ready to decorate. These plaques are simple to decorate and will furnish you a pleasant pastime. Prices range from

65c to \$3.35

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Washer

An eight sheet capacity, all copper tub, electric washer.

Special **\$89.00**

If you are thinking of doing some painting, Come in and get our prices.

Sale —of— Silk Scarfs

For Friday and Saturday

If Santa overlooked you in the presentation of a silk scarf, here's an opportunity to secure one at about half the regular cost.

Lot One
represents silk scarfs that sold for \$2 and a few at \$2½. **\$1.00**
Choice

Lot Two
represents silk scarfs that sold for \$2½ and \$3. **\$1.50**
Choice

See Our Window Display

Thiede Good Clothes

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER
With a

Rudy Furnace

ALL MAKES OF FURNACES REPAIRED

Outagamie Hdw. Co.

College Ave. and State St.

WOULD CURB QUACKS BY POSTAL TRANSLATOR

Washington—(P)—Manufacturers of fake nostrums and appliances are reaping a rich harvest among foreign speaking people in the United States because the post office department is unable to decipher their advertising in the foreign press.

A house committee, hearing budget needs of the post office department, was told a translator was needed

ed solely for the purpose of rendering into English the flowery advertisements for cure-alls and questionable products in foreign language newspapers of the country.

The department has one translator, but he is busy on communications from foreign administrations.

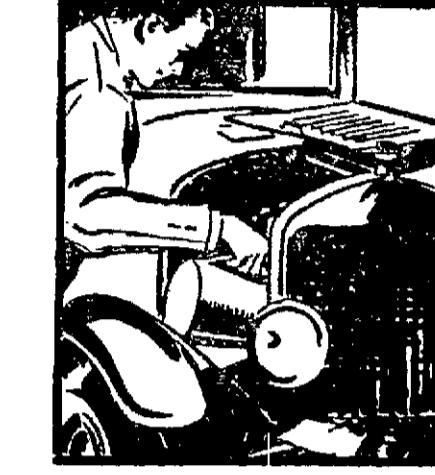
Manufacturers of fake nostrums and appliances advertise their products without semblance of restraint in the foreign press and thus make themselves liable to prosecution, the committee was told.

MISSING VET TURNS UP
Jackson, O.—David Johnson is home with his mother and sister after having wandered all over the country, a victim of shell shock and loss of memory since the World War. Johnson's kin had been up for dead.

MAN VERSUS PLANE
London, O.—David Johnson is thought to be the first lawsuit brought against an airplane for the running down of a pedestrian was brought in Essex recently. The plane, early in July, was forced to make a landing. In doing so, it struck a boy.

Lucky Winter Motorists

your motor oil
troubles are over!



While motorists in other cities are wearing down their batteries, straining their backs and calling out the tow-cars in an effort to get started on zero days, motorists here can enjoy "easy instant starting" in the coldest of weather. This is because they can use ICY-FLO Oil, the winter lubricant that flows freely at 30 degrees below zero. Free flowing oil at low tem-

ICY-FLO OIL

Flows freely at 30° below zero

Marston Bros. Co.

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540 N. Oneida St. Tel. 83 or 68

Child's, Sizes 4 to 10 in Bunny Boxes 98c

in Bunny Boxes \$1.29

Misses', Sizes 11 to 2 in Bunny Boxes \$1.69

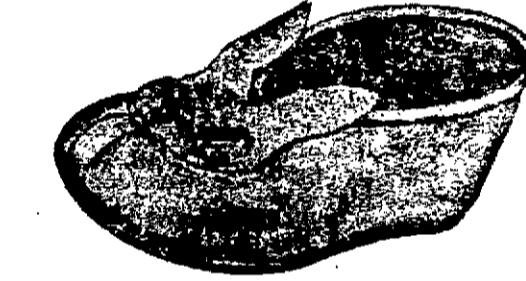
Ladies', Sizes 3 to 8, Leather Trim and Pom Poms \$1.69

Men's, Sizes 6 to 12, Leather Trim and Bows \$1.95

Men's Leather Slippers

Felt or Satin Lined, Padded Soles and Heels. Tan Calf, Brown Kid and Patent

\$1.95 and **\$2.45**



Sheep Moccasins

Child's, Sizes 4 to 10 in Bunny Boxes 98c

in Bunny Boxes \$1.29

Ladies', Sizes 3 to 8, Leather Trim and Pom Poms \$1.69

Men's, Sizes 6 to 12, Leather Trim and Bows \$1.95

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CLOSEUP

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Monogram Gas Range

Has Been Sold
For More Than a
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A Full Porcelain
Gas Range—
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You will enjoy using
this range.

SOLD AT A REASONABLE PRICE

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INDEX OF GENERAL LEVEL OF FARM PRICES DROPS 3 POINTS

BUYING POWER OF FARMERS ALSO IS LESS THAN IN '27

Declines in Cotton, Corn, Barley, Wheat, Offset by Other Advances

The index of the general level of farm prices declined three points during the period from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. At 124 per cent of the pre-war level, the index is three points below November a year ago. The present level of prices received by farmers at 124 per cent of pre-war prices compares with 157, the level of prices paid by farmers, indicating a relative purchasing power of 86 for November, compared with 88 in October and 91 a year ago. Declines in cotton, corn, barley, wheat, rye, potatoes, meat animals, horses, mules and chickens more than offset advances in oats, hay, apples, cottonseed, dairy and poultry products.

The index of the farm prices of meat animals declined 10 points from October 15 to November 15, while grain declined 6 points; fruits and vegetables 5 points; and cotton and cottonseed 1 point. These declines more than offset seasonal advances of 17 points in the index for poultry products and 1 point in the index for dairy products during the same period.

The farm prices of hogs, which began to decline in October, showed another sharp decline from October 15 to November 15. The 11 per cent decline during this period was due largely to an increase in market receipts. Receipts of hogs at seven principal markets during the 4-week period ending November 17 were approximately 12 per cent higher than for a similar period ending October 20. From October 15 to November 15, the corn-hog ratio remained at 11.3 for the United States and advanced from 12.2 to 12.6 for Iowa.

The continued decline in the farm price of beef cattle amounted to approximately 4 per cent from October 15 to November 15. The decline in the farm price was accompanied by the marketing of proportionately large supplies of good and choice feed steers for this season of the year.

CORN STILL DROPPING
The farm price of corn continued to decline from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, amounting to 13 per cent in the North Central States, 12 per cent in the North Atlantic States, 9 per cent in the South Atlantic States, 6 per cent in the South Central Division, and 5 per cent in the Far West. These farm price declines were accompanied by a marked increase in market receipts, due to the marketing of the new crop. Receipts at 14 primary markets during the 2-week period ending November 17 were more than twice as large as in a corresponding period ending October 20.

The farm price of wheat declined approximately 2 per cent from October 15 to November 15. With the exception of 2 per cent price increase in the South Atlantic States and no appreciable change in North Atlantic States, the decline in the farm prices of wheat was fairly general for the country as a whole. Declines in the farm price of wheat this season have been accompanied by the accumulation of a large visible wheat supply and small exports. The farm price of potatoes declined approximately 2 per cent from October 15 to November 15 for the country as a whole. At 57 cents per bushel the farm price on November 15 compares with 95 cents on November 15, 1927, and 61 cents, the November 15 average from 1910 to 1914. While the farm price of potatoes advanced 9 per cent for the Far West and 5 per cent in the South Central States during the month prior to November 15, farm price declines amounted to 7 per cent in the North Atlantic States, 5 per cent in the North Central States, and 2 per cent in the South Atlantic States. The decline in the farm price of potatoes for the entire country was accompanied by indications that the total 1928 production of both early and late potatoes will be nearly 2,000,000 bushels larger than estimated on October 1.

The farm price of eggs advanced about 13 per cent from October 15 to November 15 due largely to a seasonal decline in receipts. However, the farm price on November 15 was still about 5 per cent below that of November 15, 1927 because of unusually large storage holdings and heavy fall production.

SWISS COWS BECOMING NOTED MOVIE "STARS"

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C.—Aristocratic bovines of the Swiss dairy industry are becoming movie "stars," according to information received at the Department of Commerce.

A three-part motion picture has just been completed by the Swiss Milk Commission showing how to properly care for purebred dairy cattle.

Milk is the most important branch of the Swiss dairy industry, supporting about 275,000 of its 860,000 families. The yearly milk production is 682,000,000 gallons. To produce this quantity of milk four breeds of cattle are favored: The Simmental, the Brown cattle, the Fribourge or Black-dappled cattle, and the Emmentaler cattle.

The movie produced by the Milk Commission shows the proper care and treatment of cattle, illustrated by the use of good and bad examples. Valuable information is also given regarding the treatment of various cattle diseases. Another section of the film deals entirely with milking and milk handling on the farm.

It is planned to exhibit the picture in all sections of Switzerland through the media of the local dairy farmers' associations.

Chinese started to cut their queues in 1911.

Happy Valley School Finished In Greenville



BY W. F. WINSEY

Hortonville—Constructed of red pressed brick, finished inside in dark oak, standing on spacious grounds with a long gradual slope as background, the new Happy Valley school building, joint district No. 4, town of Greenville, is one of the most attractive school houses in Outagamie co. Ventilated, lighted and equipped by the latest approved methods, the building is a model for service, health, and comfort of the children of the district. As it is the third school building erected on the same spot in the past 75 years, it stands as a monument to the progressive, educational pretensions of the past and present generations of the people of the district.

Although the pupils moved into the new building Nov. 5, plans for the dedication ceremonies have not been completed. Twenty-eight pupils and their teacher, Miss Margaret Sambs, are enjoying the building, appreciating the change, and trying

to reflect their advantage in the character of their school work.

On the main floor of the building are the school rooms, stage rooms, two cloak rooms and two kitchens. In the basement are the furnace room, coat room and play room.

Deciding on a new building a year ago this winter, the people of the district started construction work in June under the immediate supervision of Marion Rupple, the clerk of the district, and the building was completed during the latter part of October. It is said that the cost of the building was \$6,500.

The first school building that stood on the site of the new building was built of logs about 75 years ago. The second, which served 60 years up to Nov. 5, 1928, served 60 years. Mrs. Elizabeth Rupple, formerly Elizabeth Dey, now at the home of Marion Rupple, attended school in the log building and says that the building was destroyed by fire.

Members of the school board are W. C. Schulz, director, Elmer Miller, treasurer, and Marion Rupple, clerk.

BROOD SOWS NEED GOOD FEED, CARE FOR REAL PROFIT

Bulletin Issued by Agricultural Station Describes Care of Hog

BY W. F. WINSEY

"Proper feed and care of the brood sows is one of the most important factors in securing a good profit from hogs," says bulletin 400 on the "Feed and Care of the Brood Sow and Litter." The bulletin, written by F. B. Morrison, J. M. Fargo and G. Bohstedt, is issued by the Agricultural Experiment station and may be obtained by request from county agents or the college of agriculture. It is such a valuable aid in the care and management of hogs that it should be in the hands of hog raisers and be used as a guide.

"Each year thousands of farmers are grievously disappointed at farrowing time by seeing their possible profits vanish when their sows produce unsatisfactory litters," continues the bulletin. "Either the litters are small or the pigs are so weak that they die, or survive only to be unprofitable runts. In most cases such results are due to a lack of proper feed and care of the sows. Yet the needs of brood sows are relatively simple and easily met.

"These are the most important points in the successful feeding and care of brood sows and litters:

"Well balanced rations which will furnish plenty of protein that is well balanced in composition.

"Rations which supply ample mineral matter and sufficient vitamins.

"Rations which are laxative, instead of constipating.

"The right amount of feed—not too much on the sows will get too fat. Plenty of exercise. Comfortable quarters—dry, roomy, well ventilated and well lighted. Freedom from worms, lice and filthborne infection.

HERE IS SIMPLE RATION
"A simple ration which has given good results is ear corn, alfalfa hay, and tankage. Let the sows eat what hay they want from a rack and feed a pound of tankage per day to each three or four sows. The condition of the sows will govern the amount of ear corn to feed.

"If more variety is desired, feed a mixture of ground corn 40 parts, ground oats 20 parts, standing middlings 20 parts, linseed oil meal five parts, tankage five parts, to grits. For old sows increase the standard middlings to 25 parts and cut the linseed oil meal and tankage to three and two parts.

"Almost any ration is satisfactory if it consists of the following three parts: (1) Any farm-grown cereal or mixture of cereals forming the bulk of the ration. All cereals except corn should be ground. Rye alone is not satisfactory. (2) A protein supplement which should be at least half of animal origin such as tankage or dairy by-products. (3) Some kind of legume hay when the sows are not on pasture. Such rations are fairly certain of containing well-balanced proteins, all the necessary vitamins and minerals.

"A dry lot ration suggested for suckling sows is 40 pounds of ground barley, 35 pounds ground oats or middlings, 10 pounds of tankage, 10 pounds of linseed meal, 4½ pounds of chopped alfalfa hay and ½ pound of salt. A pasture ration for suckling sows is 30 pounds of ground barley, 35 pounds ground oats or middlings, 4½ pounds tankage, 10 pounds linseed meal and ½ pound salt.

"A ration for suckling pigs in a creep is 50 pounds of ground barley, 30 pounds sifted ground oats, or wheat middlings, 10 pounds of tankage, 10 pounds linseed meal and 2½ pounds of skimmilk fed separately in a trough."

SHIPPING ASSOCIATION TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

BY W. F. WINSEY

The board of directors of Appleton Cooperative Livestock Shipping association will hold its annual meeting in the Appleton State bank Friday evening at 8:30. Members of the board are Albert Krueger, George Bohl, John B. Gueff, Walter Techlin, and the officers of the association are Albert Krueger, president, E. O. Mueller, secretary, Henry Gueff, treasurer and shipping manager, and Frank Luedtke, assistant shipping manager.

GROW LEGUME HAY, IS ADVICE OF U. S. TO DAIRY FARMERS

Superior Feeding Value Has Long Been Recognized, Says Department

For 2,000 years agriculturists have recognized the superior feeding value of legume hays, yet today, says J. R. Dawson, senior dairy husbandman of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, only 41 per cent of the hay grown in the United States is legume hay. Furthermore, he says, in the North Central and North Atlantic States, which contain 66 per cent of all the dairy cows in the country, the farmers grow two tons of non-legume hay to one of legume hay. These statements are made in Farmers' Bulletin 1573-F, "Legume Hays for Milk Production," recently issued by the department.

"If dairymen would grow and feed more protein in the form of legume hays, their feed bills would be reduced materially," says the author, who gives some interesting data comparing legume hays with timothy in yield of protein and other nutrients.

During 1927, according to figures in the bulletin, the average acre of alfalfa yielded 2.73 tons of hay per acre, clover 1.75 tons per acre, and timothy 1.42 tons per acre; the average acre of alfalfa produced almost 7 times as much digestible protein, more than twice as much total digestible nutrients, and 15 times as much lime as did timothy.

"In other words," says Dawson, "15 acres of timothy would have to be grown, harvested and fed to produce as much lime as 1 acre of alfalfa.

It would require approximately 7 acres of timothy hay to produce as much crude digestible protein as 1 acre of alfalfa.

"When the price of alfalfa is around \$12 a ton it will furnish 100 pounds of digestible protein for \$8.65, whereas from timothy hay at \$11 a ton the same amount of protein costs \$18.85. Even when compared with the high-protein concentrates, such as linseed meal and cottonseed meal at \$47 to \$50 a ton, alfalfa compares favorably in cost of protein.

The cost of the dairy ration may be reduced materially by supplying a portion of the protein with alfalfa hay or some other legume grown on the farm. The legume that can be most practically produced on a given farm is the one that should be given first consideration."

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CANADA IS ENRICHED \$18,482,518 BY MILK

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C.—Canada exported milk and milk products to the value of \$18,482,518 in the first eight months of 1928, information received at the Department of Commerce disclosed.

Canada is the best customer. The United States took 2,211,118 gallons of cream and 2,418,216 gallons of milk valued at

HAY, WHEAT AND RYE ARE SCARCE

Corn, Oats, and Barley Are More Abundant Than They Were a Year Ago

Madison—(AP)—In a review of the feed and milk prices situation in Wisconsin, the federal crop and livestock reporting service has found that corn oats and barley are much more abundant than a year ago but that hay and other grains, such as rye and wheat, are much less plentiful.

The final estimate of corn production for the year indicates an increase over last year of nearly twenty-three million bushels. The increase in oats is over fifteen million bushels and in barley over five and one-half million bushels. Marked decreases occurred in the minor grain crops, such as rye, wheat and flax, but the most important decrease of all is that in hay, the tame hay tonnage of 1928 was estimated at about 870,000 tons below last year for the state. In addition, the quality of hay this year was not up to last year in many sections.

Prices on grains are below a year ago but hay prices are higher. The average farm price of tame hay on December 1, this year is estimated at \$14.40 per ton as compared with \$12.50 per ton a year ago. Corn, on the other hand, is 78 cents per bushel as compared with 84 cents a year ago; oats 43 cents per bushel as compared with 47 cents a year ago and barley 65 cents per bushel as compared with 47 cents a year ago.

The first school building that stood on the site of the new building was built of logs about 75 years ago. The second, which served 60 years up to Nov. 5, 1928, served 60 years. Mrs. Elizabeth Rupple, formerly Elizabeth Dey, now at the home of Marion Rupple, attended school in the log building and says that the building was destroyed by fire.

Members of the school board are W. C. Schulz, director, Elmer Miller, treasurer, and Marion Rupple, clerk.

Pioneer Settler In Town Of Osborn Still Active

By W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—A sketch of my life is not worth anything," was the reply that the writer got from John Hurst, route 5, who is the only one of the first settlers of the town of Osborn, still owning, living on, and helping to work the farms that they, as ambitious, robust pioneers cleared and turned into productive lands. From all the other farms of the town, so far as is known, the pioneers have disappeared and their farms are either in the hands of a second or third generation or of those who came west on a subsequent wave of settlers.

Mr. Hurst's appearance at the time he dubbed himself an "old crippled" was that of an active, sturdy farmer of not more than 60 years. He is as straight as an arrow, vigorous. His senses are perfect, and he still retains his early powers of an interesting conversationalist. At the time the writer saw him he had returned from the stables where he had been finishing up his chores. Worked up by line of questions, Mr. Hurst slipped gradually back to the days of his young, and middle-aged manhood.

John Hurst as a lumberman, river driver, as a pioneer clearing land and as farmer working his land, has in exceeding long days and was always and persistently on the job. And all his long days and hard work do not appear to have injured him in the least.

Mr. Hurst was born north of Toronto, Canada, in 1849, the son of John Hurst, Sr. and was one of 11 children. After he had finished his education he did man's work in the lumber woods of Canada at \$8 a month for several years.

BORN IN CANADA

The father, John Hurst, Sr., preceded by a son and a daughter, set out from Canada for Appleton in 1867. James was working in the lumber woods and Catherine was at work in the Speaker Hotel in Appleton. On his arrival in Osborn, the father purchased what is the old homestead and took up his residence in a log cabin in virgin timber, near the site of the town hall of Osborn. As the father found no other suitable work to do he busied himself for some time at the shoemaker trade in the cabin but John, the subject of this sketch, started at once for the lumber woods where he got employment at \$35 a month, and in the spring as a river driver where his wages were \$3 a day. As a result of getting such big wages, John decided that the United States was the best country on earth for a young man to carve out a home.

John started with his axe on his father's homestead in the spring and because his father was not able to do such heavy work he did not stop except in winter and spring to lumber and drive the rivers, until the farm was cleared.

As the first move in the game of founding a home for himself, John purchased a block of virgin timber on the east. After the purchase, he cut the timber and opened up a road from the Appleton-Seymour road to his farm.

Before John Hurst began clearing the two farms mentioned, the Timmons had made a large clearing in the town of Osborn, the McNabbs had cleared about 50 acres, the McDaniels, 50 acres, Lau had cleared 10 acres, Manley had cleared 10 acres, the Knoxes 30 acres, the Shepherds 20 acres and the Hussels were on the ground and had done some clearing. This is in ac-

cordance with Mr. Hurst's recollections. While Mr. Hurst was clearing the two farms, he worked nine winters and springs at lumbering. Four years after he purchased his farm or in 1874, Mr. Hurst married Samantha Powell. The children of the couple are Mrs. Margaret Frye, living on the homestead, William on the first homestead, Thomas, deceased, Mrs. Adolf Schultz, on a part of the first homestead, Alfred operating the second homestead, and Mrs. Irvin Brucker, town of Maine.

Although Mr. Hurst has served on the town board, and has always been keenly interested in public affairs, he never had any aspiration to run for public office. His greatest pleasure outside of his home has invariably come from contact with his relatives, neighbors and acquaintances. He enjoys going to church, lodge, picnics, community meetings or public gatherings of any description.

Here And There Among The Farmers-

By W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—According to George McDowell, fieldman in the Oneida, Freedom and Black Creek territory for the Menominee River Sugar Beet company, 80 per cent of the total number of contracts usually made with sugar beet growers have already been signed in the Green Bay territory, which includes his own territory.

"After the first year, the yield of beets last fall, the preparation of beets gives the soil for the production of a succeeding crop, the cattle feed supplied by the tops, and the desire to raise a dependable cash crop, farmers are more enthusiastic this winter over signing up earlier than usual," said Mr. McDowell.

Black Creek—The prosperity of the farmers, coming from cash crops and surpluses of livestock, is partially shown by the fact that from Jan. 1, 1928 to Dec. 17



THIS HAS HAPPENED
ASHTORETH ASHE, beautiful
stenographer, appears to have
made a decided impression upon
HOLLIS HART, her wealthy
employer MORTON, known to
Mr. Hart as MAE DE MARR.

Sadie, frivolous and tawdry,
has accepted an extraordinary
gift of \$10,000 from the rather
quixotic millionaire. He is as-
tonished when he discovers that
she and Ashtoreth are old
friends. And Ashtoreth is afraid
that he will be no longer inter-
ested in her.

She goes with Sadie to the
grand apartment rented and
furnished through the benevolence
of Mr. Hart. And there
Sadie airs a gold-digger's views
on men and morals. Ashtoreth
sees from her a partial prom-
ise that she will not attempt to
black mail her benefactor, and
return to the office relieved.

Perhaps, after all, she will re-
main in the good graces of the
famous Mr. Hart.

At the end of the day she
goes home in great good humor,
bearing gifts to MAIZE, her
good hearted and rather
complaisant mother. Maize tells
her that MONTY ENGLISH is
coming to call.

Ashtoreth throws up her
hands.

You're just naturally bound to
marry off Mrs. Ashe's daughter,
aren't you, Ma?" she teases. But
beneath her banter there is a
shade of annoyance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

At eight o'clock Monty English ar-
rived.

Gauche, Ashtoreth called him.

Maize was not at all sure what
that meant. But Monty, too, was
of the opinion that she was a
young man. He was young and
tall and blond.

"Nordic," Ashtoreth said. But
then Maize wasn't sure about that
either.

His hair was crisp. Bleached by
the sun on top and sort of coppery
down near the roots. He had
brown eyes with flecks in them
and a big, good-humored mouth.
When he smiled it began with a
crinkle at the corners of his eyes
and ended in a quirk at the cor-
ners of his mouth. And he had
extraordinarily good-looking teeth.
White as snow, or clouds, or a clean
white shroud. So white they really
shone.

Monty English sold radios and
played a ukulele. He danced like
a professional, or a dream come
true. And he made love the way
every girl wonders why men don't.
It was strange, then, that he did
not register with Ashtoreth. May-
be he talked too much about ra-
dios. And radios bored Ashtoreth.
She wondered why he never dis-
covered it.

He brought a box of glace fruits
for Maize. When Maize expressed
a preference, Monty never forgot.
"You girls want to go to the
movies?" he invited.

But Maize protested coyly, "Oh,
you young folks want to talk."

At nine o'clock she made toast
in the gas oven and cooked cheese
with eggs and tomato, in the chaf-
ing dish. Then she made coffee
and cut huge pieces of fudge cake
known as Wellesley.

At 10 she had a headache and
went to bed, with sly backward
glances and playful admonitions.

"Ash," said Monty English, when
Maize had closed her bedroom door,
"we've known each other for three
years now. That's a long time for
a man to adore a girl who doesn't
know he's living."

Ashtoreth began; absently, to
gather the coffee cups.

"Oh, please, Monty" she pro-
tested.

"Put that stuff down," he or-
dered, "and listen."

"But we've been over it so
often" she objected.

"No, we haven't," he told her.

"This is something new, Ash. I'm
just through being a doorman —
that's all. I'm signing off tonight,
little girl. John Sap speaking.
Signing off for good and all."

He spoke lightly, but there was
an air of finality in the things he
said. So that Ashtoreth felt a queer
little tightening around her heart.

Dear old Monty! Why, he was
almost as inevitable as Maize. Not

that she loved him. But she was
so used to him! And he was much
fun — when he wasn't trying to
make love. They danced very well
together. And she had grown to
depend upon Monty for an occa-
sional evening at the theater or the
movies.

In the summertime they went
riding every night — or almost every
night. Maize usually went along,
too. If she didn't Monty always
wanted to park somewhere. They
went often to roadhouses and
patronized all the lobster shacks
along the shore. The previous win-
ter they had taken an evening
course together at Harvard, and
another at Boston University. Con-
temporary Literature, and the
Classics.

It was as fun talking to Monty, too.
He had such a humorous way of
looking at things. Cynical, of
course. But that was such a re-
lief after Maize's Pollyanna phil-
osophy. Why, she'd miss him
feverishly!

"Could it be," he was demanding
plaintively, "when I was young,
someone dropped me on my head?
What's the matter with me, Ash?"

"There's nothing the matter with
you, Monty," she assured him. "I
— I just don't love you."

"That's the answer!" he tri-
umphed. "If I was all right, I
could make you love me, Ash."

He ground a cigaret in Maize's
begonia pot.

"I love you so dam' much," he
complained, "that it seems like
you'd have to love me just a little.
Only things don't work out that
way."

He came then and stood in front
of her and laughed a little, whim-
sically.

"Have you any specifications in
mind?" he asked. "Maybe if I
knew just what it is goes best I'd
get myself made over, darlin'."

Ashtoreth smiled.

"Light of my life," she said, "it's
mighty things I want."

"What?" he begged.

"Oh, a nice little place on the
Rivera," she purred. "And a dia-
mond tiara, what's a tiara, Monty?"

And a Rolls-Royce, maybe.
And a box at the opera and a house
on the hill. And then just a few
little fixings — you know — maids
and gowns, and jewels in a safe de-
posit vault, and paste for every-
day!

Monty lit another cigaret.
"You know," he remarked evenly,
"I think there's more truth than
poetry in that, Ash. You wouldn't let
yourself love a radio salesman in a
city full of rich guys, would you?"

"Oh, I don't know," she laughed.
"If he had a heart of gold I might.
By the way — speaking of gold-dig-
gers — I saw Sadie Morton today."

"Sadie Morton?" he repeated. "Oh,
yes, I remember. The rip-roaring lit-
tle girl. Simply bubbling over
with animal spirits, I suppose?"

"No," Ashtoreth told him. "She
was quite subdued. She grabbed \$10,
000 a little while ago and she's gone
completely through it. Now she's be-
ginning to worried."

Monty whistled.

"Ten thousand berries! And the
girl's dumb as an oyster!"

Ashtoreth was silent.

"Well," he said, "she must have
been a great inspiration for you,
Ash. Ten thousand dollars for a mor-
on like Sadie! And then I got the
nerve to ask you to tie up with a
guy like me. A high-class model like
you. If Sadie's charms are worth a
thou on the hoof, yours are worth a
million, sweetheart!"

"Monty!" she cried. "You're abso-
lutely insulting!"

"Maybe," he acknowledged grace-
lessly. "But I'm through anyhow.
And I know you're not shedding any
tears over that. There's no sense,
sweetheart, hanging around and scari-
ing good bets off."

"Oh, Monty," she cried, "you're
vulgar as Sadie! Don't talk like
that."

"I was only kidding," he apolo-
gized, and added, half-temperately, "There's
many a true word spoken in jest."

"Monty," she commanded, "tell me
the truth. You don't think I'm a
gold-digger? You couldn't think that!
Why, Monty, I simply abominate them!
Girls like Sadie — they make
me sick!"

She glanced nervously at the
closed door of Maize's room and low-
ered her voice.

"Listen, Monty — I wouldn't talk

this way to anyone but you. You
know how much I love Mother.
That's why I couldn't say this to any-
one else. They might think I didn't
love her. But — you know her, Monty.
And you know how sweet and good,
and self-sacrificing she is. That's
why I feel like a perfect snake, say-
ing such a thing."

Monty stood up.
"Don't say it, then," he said.
"Putting your mother on the pan
doesn't rate a thing with me, Ash."

Ashtoreth's face turned scarlet.

"You deliberately misunderstood
me!" she flared angrily. "I simply
worship the ground my mother
walks on — and you know it! I was
only going to say —"

"No, you weren't," he cut in sharp-
ly. "You weren't going to say a
thing."

"I was merely remarking," she
insisted, "that, much as I adore my
mother, I can't help realizing —"

Monty clapped his hand over her
mouth. And then, folding her in the
hollow of his arm, drew her head
back and kissed her eyelids. She leaned
against him, and held his arms
about her shoulders.

"Don't let's quarrel," she murmur-
ed.

that dramatically might be
prolonged.

"You'll write me," she pleaded.
"And I'll be your very best friend —
forever and forever. And if you get
dreadfully lonely you'll come home
again? It isn't like saying goodby,
Monty — not really, I mean."

But Monty shrugged his broad
shoulders.

"It strikes me," he declared, "that
Tosti and I sang out little swan
songs in the same key . . . and,
striking a tragedian's attitude, pro-
claimed the immortal words of the
sad farewell:

"Goodbye to hope! Goodbye to
pain! Goodbye forever! Goodbye!"

He laughed shortly, embarrassed,
perhaps, because the scene savored
of heroics.

He held her tightly, and her hair
caught on a button of his coat.

"Goodbye, little sweetheart!" His
lips were close against her neck, so
that his breath made little shivers
ripple along her flesh. "I love you —
you!"

But Ashtoreth, holding her head
so that the hair did not pull, scarcely
heard him. She was thinking of
Hollis Hart.

(To Be Continued)

Thinking of Hollis Hart didn't
really do Ashtoreth much good.
Read the next chapter and discover
why.

LITTLE JOE



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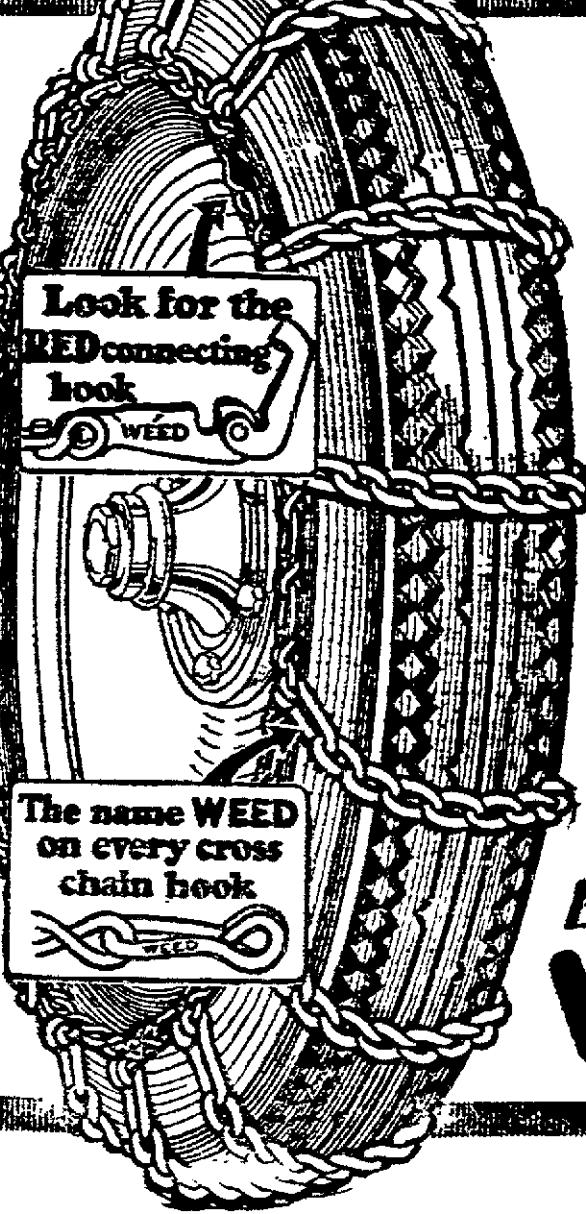
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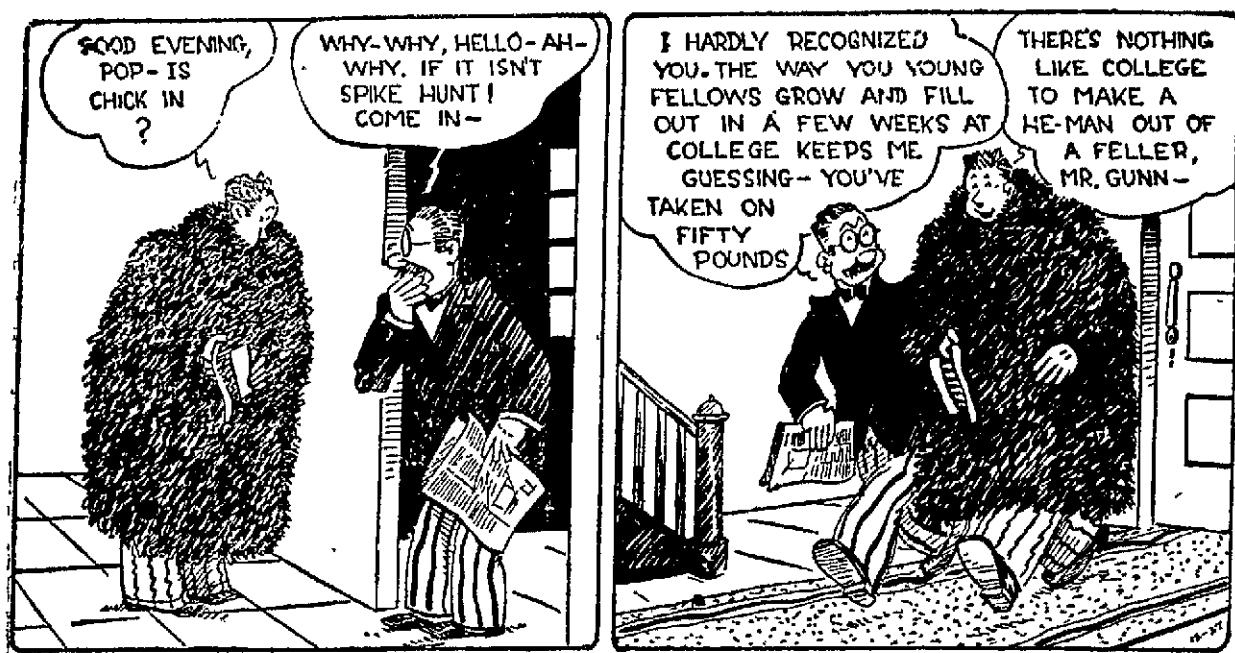
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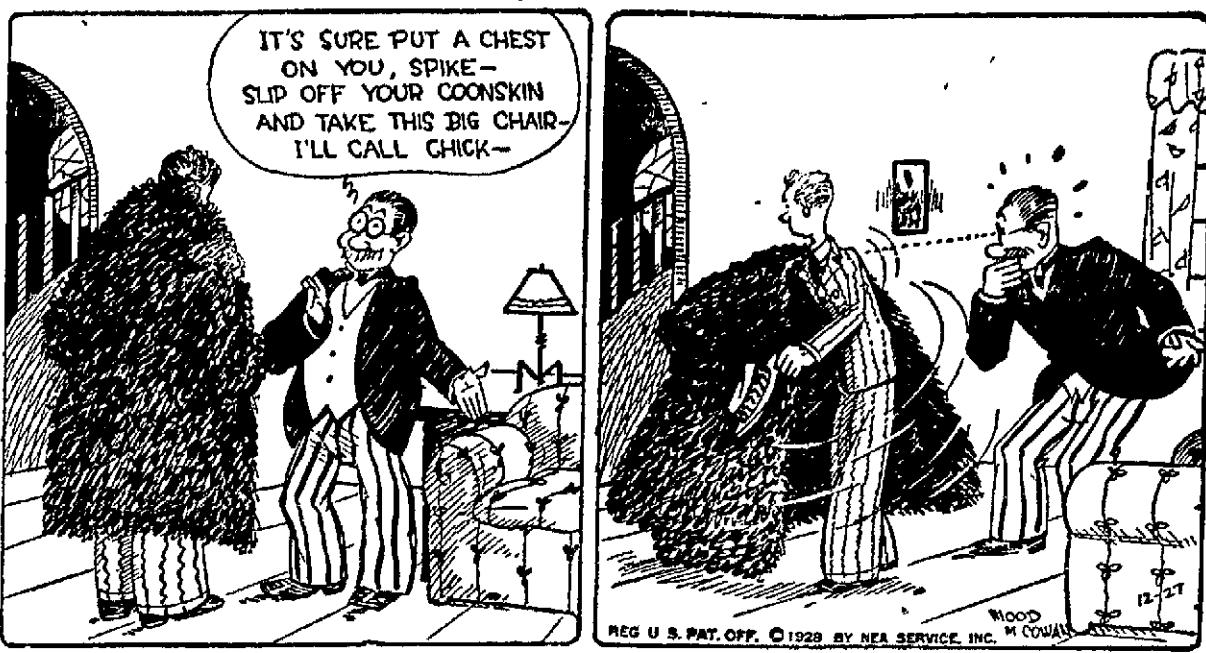
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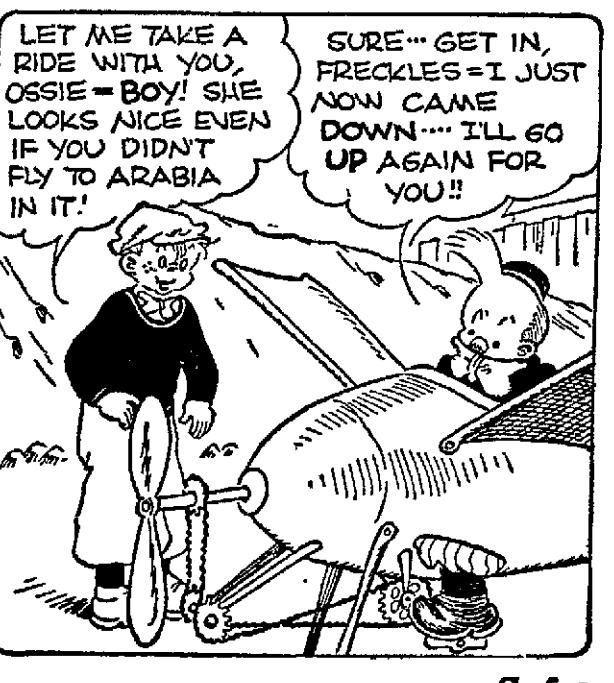
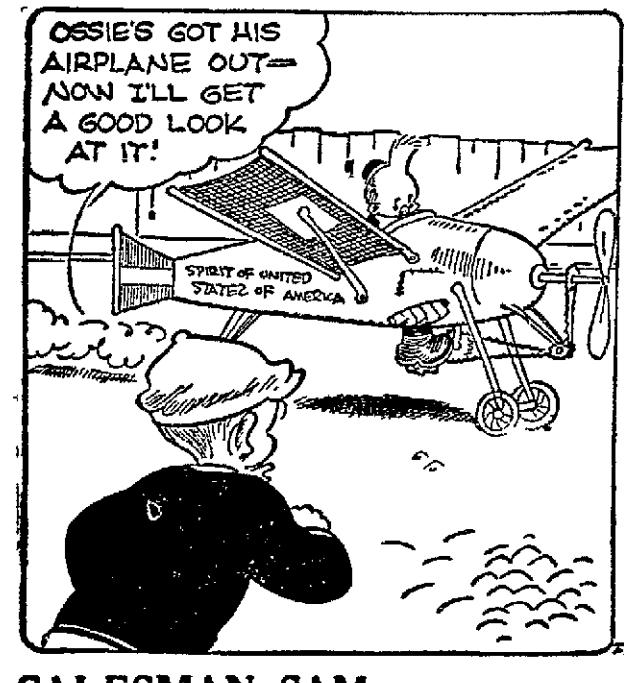
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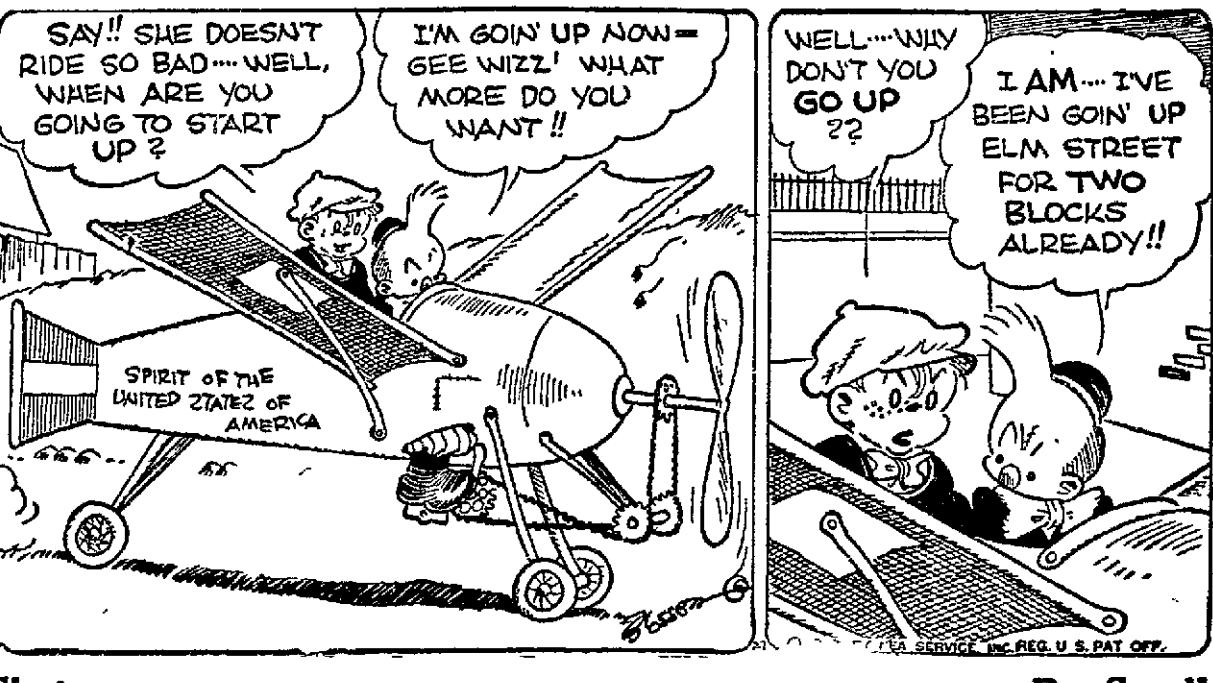
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It's That Kind of a Plane

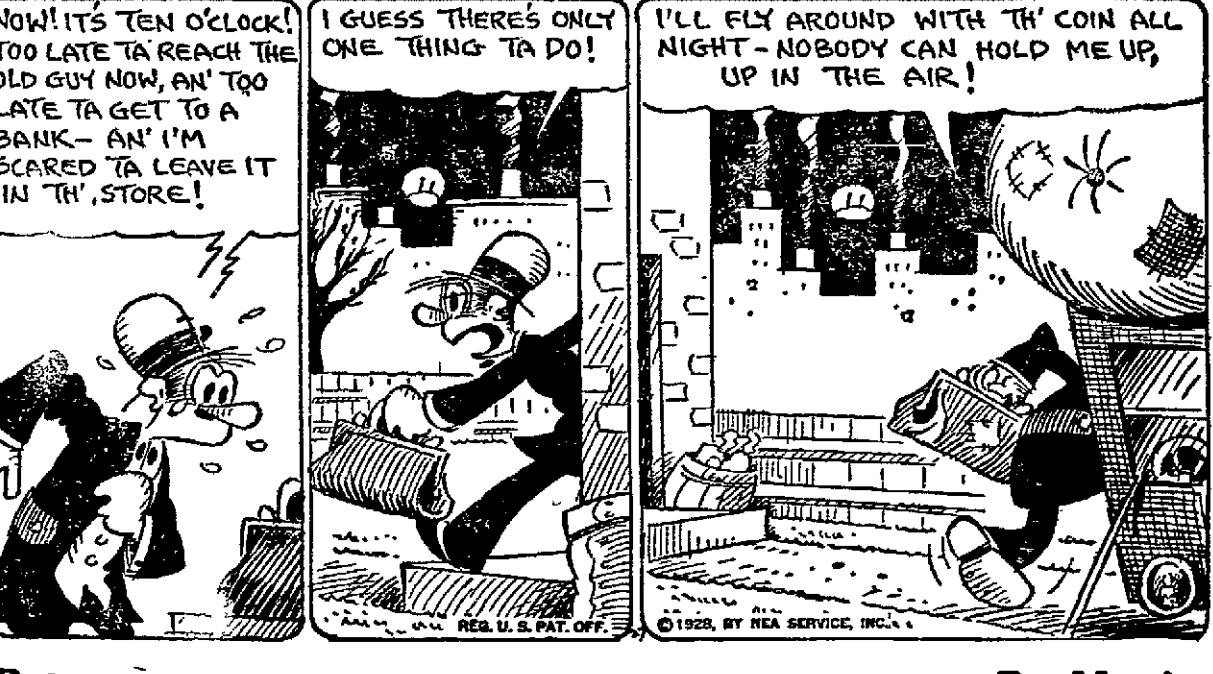


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SALESMAN SAM



Safety First

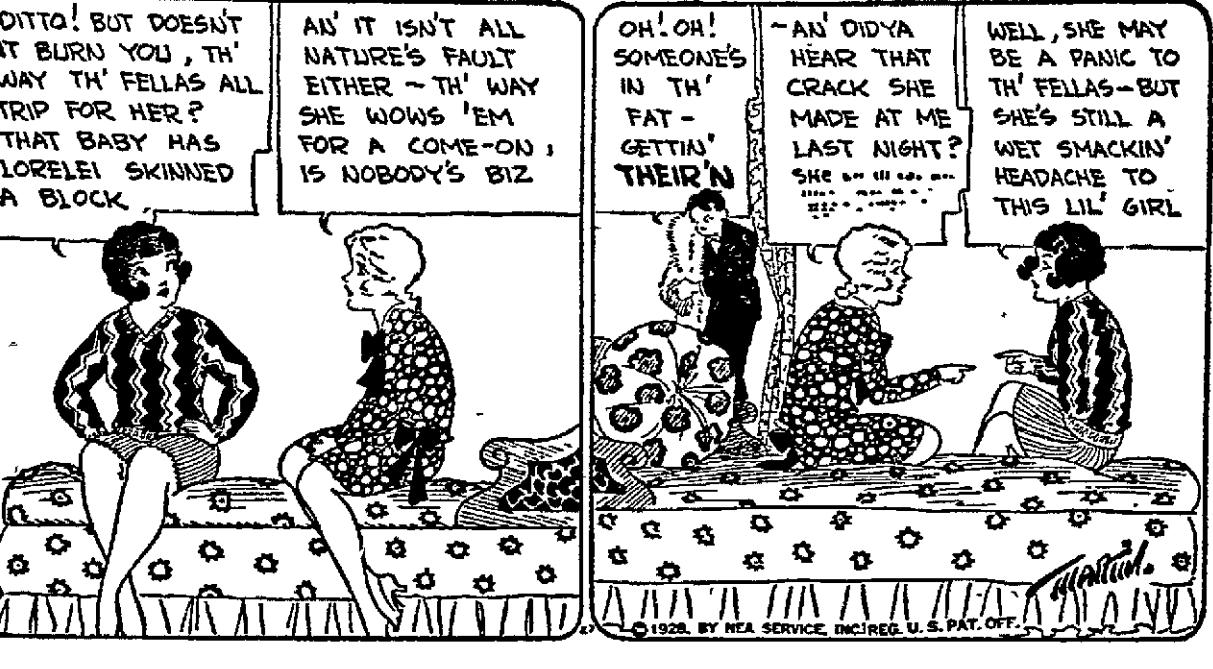


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Vi is O. K., But



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern



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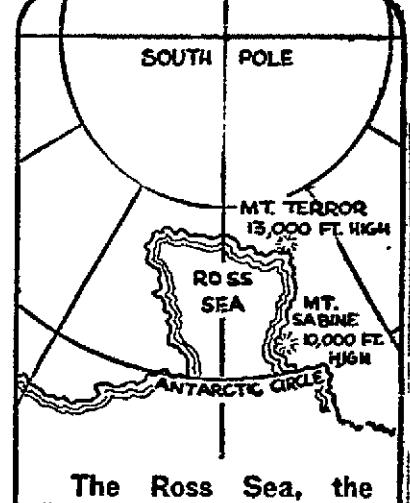
Book Of Knowledge

"Men of the South Pole"

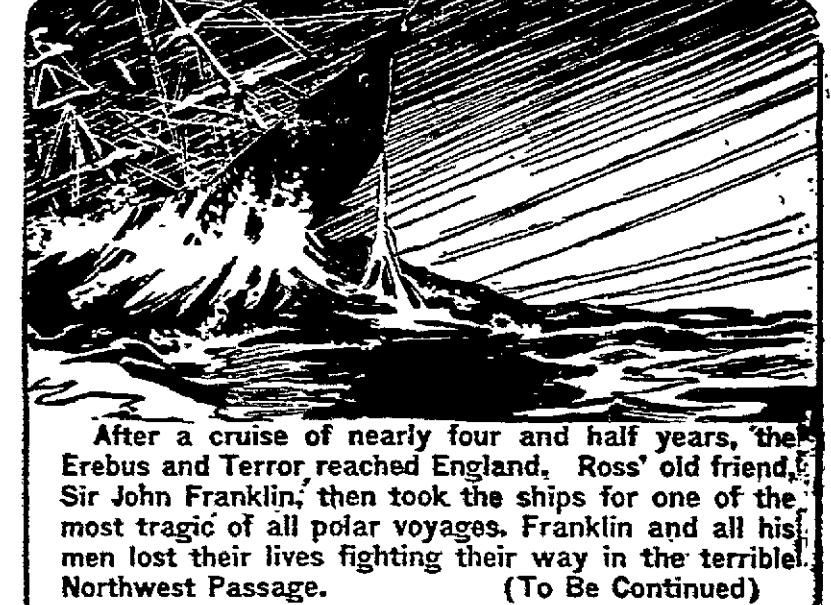


One of the great figures of early Antarctic discovery was Sir James Clark Ross. In 1839 the British Admiralty sent him to find the South Magnetic Pole. With his two little ships, the Erebus and the Terror, he battled with unknown tides, desperate winds, huge ice floes and bergs. Land stopped him at what we now call Cape Adare.

By REX SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Here a mountain reared its icy head ten thousand feet. Ross named it Mount Sabin and Mount Terror, also were his discoveries.



After a cruise of nearly four and half years, the Erebus and Terror reached England. Ross' old friend, Sir John Franklin, then took the ships for one of the most tragic of all polar voyages. Franklin and all his men lost their lives fighting their way in the terrible Northwest Passage.

(To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Crozier Society.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

SO DO WE!

"Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sides of this triangle?"

"I don't have to prove it; I admit it." - Tit-Bits.

THAT EXPLAINS IT

HER FATHER: What reason have you, sir, for wanting to marry my daughter?

YOUNG MAN: I -er -haven't any reason. I'm in love -Answers.

STILL VICTORIOUS

HENRIETTA: Do you think that Doris is fitted for the battle of life?

CHARLOTTE: Well, she ought to be; she's been in four engagements already. -Answers.

LOVE'S ARMISTICE

"My sweetheart gave me a rainbow kiss."

"What kind of a kiss is that?"

"The one that comes after the storm." -Excelsior, Mexico City.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

MERCHANTS BUSY EXCHANGING GIFTS

Nearly All New London Stores Trade Many Articles Bought for Christmas

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Wednesday in practically all city stores was exchange day—a day for returning the necktie bought by the wife who chose unwisely, for the return of clothing and footwear which did not please entirely as regards size or style.

Many stores sold this year with that understanding and the employees in many of the shops dealing in this type of merchandise were busy throughout the day.

Stocks are also undergoing changes. Christmas displays giving way to the every day necessities. Most of the stores are arranging for post-holiday sales and for the annual inventory. It has been a good season, the dealers declared, buying being brisk for weeks up to the closing hour on Christmas eve.

MRS. AGNES FREIBURGER SUCCUMBS AT OSHKOSH

New London—Mrs. Agnes Freiburger, 83, died early Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, at Oshkosh, where she had resided during the past few months. The body was brought to this city, but arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. Survivors are three sons and a daughter.

FORMER RESIDENT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

New London—Word has been received here by friends of Mrs. A. R. Williams, of Appleton, telling of her serious illness with pneumonia. Miss Gladys Williams had secured the services of Miss Schmalenberg, a nurse whose home was formerly here, and on Wednesday telephoned for Mrs. Rose Deacy of this city, a nurse, who was asked to come at once. The Williams family is well-known here, having moved from New London only a short time ago. Mrs. Williams has suffered twice previously from pneumonia attacks, which makes her condition more serious at this time.

KROLL FUNERAL WILL BE CONDUCTED FRIDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Funeral services for Mr. John Kroll, 83, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from Emanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. Adolph Spiering officiating. Burial will take place in Floral Hill cemetery. Wilhelm Frederick Kroll was born March 3, 1885, at Cerniko, Germany. She came to this country with her parents in 1884 and settled at Oshkosh. She was married in that city to John Kroll in 1886. The couple moved to this city at that time and resided here ever since. Mr. Kroll, a Civil war veteran, died here in 1926. Mrs. Kroll died at 11:30 Tuesday evening following a four months illness during which time she was confined to her bed as the result of a fall. Survivors are one daughter Mrs. Mathilda Mierswa of Milwaukee, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.FORMER RESIDENT DIES
Word has been received here by relatives of the recent death of George Riley, 62, which occurred at his home in Chicago. Mr. Riley was a pioneer resident of this city, but had practiced his profession as lawyer in Chicago for many years. Survivors are one daughter residing at Chicago and one sister, Mrs. Mary Briggs, of this city. Burial took place at Chicago.

Wally Beau Band, 12 Cors. Sun. They Are Hot!

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers Its Readers A Booklet About Mexico. The important facts about Mexico in a handsome, illustrated booklet. It is designed to help every reader understand what goes on in Mexico, and why.

Back of the present controversies of the Mexican problem is a long history of a strange land, a treasure chest of mineral wealth with a civilization from and older than, our own.

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FIREMEN WILL GIVE ANNUAL BALL FRIDAY

New London—Following the usual gathering of home folk for Christmas family dinners and evenings at home the first of the holiday festive events will be the annual Christmas ball given on Friday night by the New London fire department at Werner's hall. Giving extra precautions and attention to ample fire protection for the city all firemen will participate in the event for which good music has been secured. The Knights of Pythias will not give their annual ball this year, though it is thought that some informal dance will be held on that evening. A number of local young men are discussing the details of the affair which no doubt also will be given at Werner's hall.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Grace Ayres and Philip Court of Waupaca were guests Wednesday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Gus Fuerst and family.

Edward Murphy is reported as seriously ill at his home on Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fuerst and family spent Christmas day at the Charles Fuerst home at Manawa.

Mrs. Hermes Becker and daughter Gretchen were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prahl were guests at the Curt Rogers and John Cousins home at Liberty Tuesday.

L. A. Dessel returned to his home at Calmar, Iowa, after spending Christmas day with his son and daughter at the C. D. Feathers home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Feathers visited friends at Hortonville Tuesday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Kappernick Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Mauermaier and children of Monroe, are spending this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Zitzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hall and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tauble Christmas day.

Miss Lucile Wochinski, who is confined to her bed with a severe case of grip.

August Kappernick of Chicago, arrived Wednesday evening, having been called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Louise Virchow.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Following a family dinner given on Christmas day at their home, Mr. and Mrs. George Jahnsmann announced the engagement of their daughter, Leona Marguerite, to Eldor C. Schaeffner of Hortonville. No date for the wedding of the couple has yet been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Restle entertained the members of the J. O. E. club at their home Sunday evening in celebration of their eleventh wedding anniversary. The affair was also planned as a Christmas party by the club members. Cards furnished entertainment, Mrs. Roland Hardt and Mrs. Roy Queenan receiving women's prizes, and Henry Christianson and Earl Currie, men's prizes. Gifts were exchanged among the guests and lunch was served. The next meeting of the club will be held this Thursday evening at the Roy Queenan home.

The members of the O. K. M. N. X. club entertained their husbands at a Christmas party and evening of cards at the Fred Morack home Wednesday evening. Schafkopf and canasta were played, and lunch was served.

The South Side club will hold a Christmas and New Year party at the Charles Eggers home Monday evening. Five hundred will be played and a midnight lunch will be served.

A large number of Odd Fellows attended the home coming which was held last Monday evening.

School in the village closed Friday for the holidays. They will reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Ben Williams, who attends Marquette university, Milwaukee, has arrived home for the holidays.

Miss Doris Washburn left Saturday morning for St. Paul, Minn., where she will spend the holiday season.

Miss Ellen Webster, domestic science teacher of the local high school, left Saturday morning for her home at Stevens Point, to spend her vacation. Miss Webster was absent from school the past week having been ill with the influenza.

Miss Ella Hilkert, principal of the graded school, left for her home at Alma for the holidays.

Misses Loraine Lee and Evelyn McCullum were absent from high school for a few days, both being ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCullum of New London, spent Friday evening at the home of D. J. McCullum.

Miss Edna Mack, who teaches at Espanola, Mich., has returned to her home here to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin were New London shoppers Thursday evening.

Miss Josephine Towne, who teaches in Michigan, has returned home for the holidays.

Miss Edna Greenwald, teacher at Jefferson school, gave a Christmas entertainment at the school house Friday evening.

The hearing of pleas for new trials for E. H. Vincent and Earl Meating of New London, convicted of automobile theft charges in connection with the Guy R. Siegel case, will take place before Judge Byron E. Park at Waupaca on Jan. 28. If the plea is granted, it is likely that the trials will not take place until the next regular circuit court session in May. If the pleas are denied the two men will be sentenced Jan. 28.

Get your New Year's Greetings and Thank You Cards at the Ideal Photo and Gift Shop.

ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW OPENS AT MANAWA VILLAGE

Association Claims Biggest Prize List of Any Similar Event in State

Manawa—More entries than ever before are expected at the seventeenth annual exhibition of the Manawa poultry association, according to Dr. F. S. Lindow, secretary, who has received many inquiries regarding the event. The show is being held in the high school gymnasium Thursday and Friday.

It is the boast of the local organization that the Manawa show offers more prizes and a larger percentage of the entry fees than any other poultry exhibition in Wisconsin. In order to further interest among central Waupaca-co residents, no admission is charged. The hall will be open Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon and evening.

Officers of the Manawa Poultry Association are L. D. Hershberger, president; F. S. Lindow, secretary and treasurer; John Lindow, superintendent. Directors include A. C. Lindsay, Frank Rogers, Carl Schaub, Wm. Sebold, Albert Fenske, and E. F. Manthe. F. M. Gesell of Omro, who made the decisions the past three years, will again be the judge.

Miss Edna Augusta Livermore, 67, pioneer resident of Ogdensburg, died at that village Saturday. The cause of her death was pneumonia, although for the past six years she had been ill.

Miss Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Livermore, was born in the town of St. Lawrence a few miles from Ogdensburg on Jan. 7, 1862. Moving to that village when seven years of age, she attended school there and later taught for several years in Waupaca-co schools.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ada Hopkins of Ogdensburg, a brother, John of St. Petersburg, Fla., three nieces, three nephews, three grand nieces, and four grand nephews. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at Ogdensburg, Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Vreeland officiating. Interment was in Park cemetery at that place.

CLINTONVILLE PEOPLE HAVE YULE VISITORS

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—Miss Gladys Schoenike, who is in training at a Milwaukee hospital, arrived in this city on Tuesday, where she will spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenike.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olen spent Christmas day at La Crosse at the home of the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thinks and son, Raymond, spent Tuesday at Shawano.

Frank Bohman spent Tuesday at Tigerton the guest of relatives.

Miss Ruth Ewing, Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ebsly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmermann were Christmas day guests at

SHIOTON R. N. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Agnes Lyons Chosen Oracle of Lodge at Annual Meeting of Members

Shiotoon — Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge elected the following officers at their meeting Tuesday evening: Oracle, Agnes Lyons; vice oracle, Celia Oaks; receiver, Mabel Skene; past oracle, Minerva Hobgood; recorder, Maggie Palmer; chancellor, Kate Oaks; marshals, May Thompson and Ollie Steede; graces, Clara Eates, Lila Manley, Eva Booth, Maud Shepherdson, Mabel Budd and Irene Hiller.

A large number of Odd Fellows attended the home coming which was held last Monday evening.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held Friday afternoon. Following the business session, lunch will be served by the December social group.

Members of the group are Madames C. J. Prahl, E. M. Tribby, William Marks, Edna Dailey, Walter Smith, C. A. Lindner, Ethel Smith and Mrs. Fisher.

MANY CRIMINAL CASES IN COURT

Fraudulent Stock Sale Case and Bear Creek Corners Robbery on Calendar

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa—with the charges against J. E. Fuller for fraudulent sale of stock and the transfer of Claude Metz and the Wing brothers from Outagamie-co to Waupaca-co to stand trial for the Bear Creek Corners robbery, the criminal calendar for the next regular session of circuit court at Waupaca already looks as a large one.

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Buy Or Sell Household Equipment Quickly Through These Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash One day 14 10 Three days 10 09 Six days 09 Minimum charge, 50¢. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the time in insertion and are taken for less than the basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line. Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid for with a deposit from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject and classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Advertisement headings are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks
2—In Memoriam
2—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

2—Funeral Directors
2—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

2—Religious and Social Events.
2—Societies and Lodges.

10—Stray Animals.

2—Automobile Agencies.
2—Automobile For Sale.

2—Auto Truck For Sale.

2—Auto Accesories, Parts.

2—Cars—Autos for Hire.

16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

18—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobile Service.

18—Business Service Offered.

18—Buildings and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressing, Tailoring.

22—Drugs—Pharmacy.

22—Engineering and Surety Bonds.

23—Laundries.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25—Painting, Decorating.

25—Professional Services.

25—Repairing and Refinishing.

25—Tailoring and Pressing.

21—Wanted—Employment Service.

22—Help Wanted—Female.

22—Help Wanted—Male.

22—Help Wanted—Agents.

22—Help Wanted—Female.

22—Situations Wanted—Male.

22—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

22—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

22—Wanted—To Borrow.

22—INSTRUCTION.

22—Correspondence Courses.

22—Local Instruction Classes.

22—Musical Dancing, Dramatic.

22—Private Instruction.

22—Wanted—Instruction.

22—LIVE STOCK.

22—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

22—Poultry and Supplies.

22—Wanted—Stocks.

22—Business Opportunities.

22—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

22—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

22—Wanted—Real Estate.

22—ANNOUNCEMENT.

22—NOTICES.

22—REMEDY—Wanted: You to try Richards' Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, tissue and joint. Removes the cause. Money back if it fails. \$1.00 a six for \$5.00 all druggists.

22—WIN \$10.

22—Wanted: A place for our New Lunch Room and Soda Parlor. Come in—look around, then submit the name you think would be appropriate. Your suggestion may win \$10.00. Good clean, fast, Tasty sandwiches. Short orders. Soda fountain refreshments. Holiday candy in gift boxes. Fruits, Cigars, Geo. Sosa, 324 E. College Ave. Next to Masonic Temple.)

22—Strayed, Lost, Found.

22—GLASSES—Rimless, lost. Phone 2308.

22—GLASSES—Shell rimmed in Wm. Koller case. Finder call 731.

22—SCARF—Green, figured, lost, ever week end. Tel. 2182.

22—AUTOMOTIVE.

22—Automobile For Sale.

22—NASH—1926 Adv. Sedan. Used very little. Priced reasonably low. It will pay you to see this car. Curtis 215 E. Wash. St. Studebaker Dist.

22—REO—1926 Flying Cloud Coupe. Real bargain. Phillip Winberg Motors Inc. 609 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871.

22—BARGAINS IN USED CARS—1926 Nash Coach.

22—1927 Essex Coupe, rumble seat.

22—1927 Ford Coupe.

22—1928 Essex Coupe.

22—1926 Oldsmobile Coach.

22—1925 Nash Advanced Victoria.

22—1926 Pontiac Coupe.

22—1926 Nash Coupe.

22—1924 Ford Coupe.

22—1926 Ford Sedan.

22—1927 NASH Sedan.

22—O. K. LOEHN CO.

22—Good Will Used Cars (Distributors).

22—Oakland—Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale . 11

OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN USED CARS

Wall established groceries, fruits, etc. Good opportunity for young man or elderly man who wants to be his own boss. 1244.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FIRST MORTGAGERS—For sale

1% down, 1% monthly, no down.

Appleton 730 or Little Chute 6-W Kimberly Real Estate Co.

MONEY—To loan. E. Z. terms, long

time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities . 28

STORE BUSINESS

Well established groceries, fruits, etc. Good opportunity for young man or elderly man who wants to be his own boss. 1244.

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INSTRUCTION

Instruction General . 43A

YOUNG MEN—Wanted. Let us

show you how you can increase

your earnings by becoming expert

electricians and welders. We teach

you by actual work on real jobs,

service station management, help you

with your way through school if necessary. Write for Catalogue P.

Milwaukee Motor School, 557

Downer Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis-

consin.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets . 47

PUPPIES—2 Boston Bull 4 mo. old

Pub. 1 male & 1 female.

Reasonable. Mrs. Earl Baldwin

Phone 2341.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

48

BULLS—2 registered Holstein. Ser-

viceable. Ernest Paltzer, Tel.

9647JL.

BULL—1/2 yrs. old. Price \$55.00.

Tel. 9610JL.

COW—Fresh, black, due to freshen

in 2 mo. 2-year old, brown, owned

by Frank Cainin, R. 5, Appleton.

Phone 2132.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3000.

Wanted—Live Stock . 50

RUN ONLY 6,000 MILES

BULL—Wanted. Registered Guern-

sey. See 210312. John

Schmidt, R. 3, Appleton.

DOGS—cats and rabbits wanted.

COWS—Noy buying several loads

cows. Due to freshen from 2 weeks

to 2 months. Within 30 miles of

Appleton. Call 92-W Appleton or

write care of Dr. Madison, Apple-

ton. Reid Murray, Tel. 3149.

STEARNS-KNIGHT

ARTICLES FOR SALE . 51

WANTED—ARTICLES FOR SALE

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE

WANTED—CARS

WANTED—CLOTHING

ESKIMO DOGS TO HAUL MAIL TEAM

Animals Will Start "Mush" to Montreal on Thursday, Dec. 30

Leviston, Me.—(P)—Six black head Eskimo dogs, reputed to be the only genuine team of the kind in the world, will be harnessed to America's first international dogteam mail leaving here December 20. They will "mush" to Montreal and return, a distance of 600 miles.

Alden Pulsifer, postmaster at Minot, who drove the first official dog-team mail from Minot to Boston, Concord and Albany in 1927, will be behind the sledge. With him will be his brother, George, as relief driver. It is expected that the trip will consume three weeks.

The six 100-pound huskies that will haul the mail-filled sled originally were brought to this country from Finland and are now owned by Ed. Clark of North Woodstock, N. H. Mr. Clark is internationally known as a race driver and dog breeder. The dogs are members of a single family; Nootchus, the mother, being the lead dog and Ipar, the father, the sled dog.

The mail sled will touch at some 120 towns and cities during the round trip and will carry letters of holiday greeting from Maine state and civic officials to similar functionaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Quebec and in Montreal and other Canadian cities and towns.

Request has been made to Postmaster-General Harry S. New at Washington for the issuance of a special souvenir stamp to be used for the occasion. It was estimated that approximately 50 cents would be the charge for transporting each letter. Messages will be distributed and accepted for distribution in every town and city en route.

Persons having dog-team mail will be notified with a post-card sent through regular channels, the card serving as identification.

BROKER FINED \$200 FOR LIQUOR TRANSPORTATION

Philadelphia—(P)—Alfred E. Norris, New York Broker, was fined \$200 Thursday on a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law in the transportation of liquor.

The fine was imposed by Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick, who ruled that the purchaser of liquor is guilty of violating the law if transportation enters into the agreement to buy.

The decision was regarded as highly important by the local federal authorities, as the defendant raised the question that under the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act it was no crime to purchase liquor.

Norris was indicted with Joel D. Kerper of Philadelphia, so-called "society bootlegger" who is serving 18 months in the federal penitentiary for violating the prohibition law. Kerper pleaded guilty but Kirkpatrick did not inflict further punishment.

Counsel for Norris admitted that Norris had purchased liquor from Kerper, but denied that it was a violation of the law.

Norris was arrested after a raid on his New York home which resulted in complaint being made to Washington against the conduct of the raiding prohibition agents.

After Judge Kirkpatrick fined Norris, his attorney took an appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Norris was released in \$400 bail.

POISONS WATCHMAN TO RANSACK LABORATORY

New York—(P)—A man who worked alone on a robbery which mystified police Thursday killed a watchman with a powerful poison dropped in coffee, clubbed a truck driver's helper into unconsciousness with a revolver and bound and gagged the driver at the Guggenheim Brothers laboratories, in 202nd street.

The man robbed the chauffeur of \$24, and rifled the files of the laboratories but did not attempt to open the safe where about \$1,000 worth of experimental metals were kept.

The man evidently had poisoned Henry Gaw, 29, the watchman, when he was interrupted by the arrival of the truck with a load of tear gas from Baltimore. At the gate of the plant Chester McCauley, the helper, was met by an unidentified man who admitted the truck and later inside the building struck McCauley on the head, and bound Elmer Mayhew, 21, of Baltimore, the chauffeur.

BOY SCOUTS HIKE TO GOCHNAUER COTTAGE

Five scouts of Valley council boy scout Troop 2 of the First Congregational church hiked to the Gochauer cottage on Lake Winnebago, Thursday morning. The day was spent in studying nature lore, and in scouting. The troon will go on more hikes during the holiday vacation.

16 PERSONS INJURED AS BUS LEAVES BRIDGE

Pana, Ill.—(P)—Sixteen persons were injured, three seriously, when a southbound Chicago-St. Louis bus of the Ni-Sun line skidded on the wet pavement near here Thursday and crashed through the guard rail of a small bridge, plunging the bus and its 32 occupants into four feet of water.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiler, 413 Park Ave., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kronschnabel, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meltz 1501 N. Morrison, Thursday.

Dr. C. C. Kettell is in New York City spending the holidays with friends and relatives.

MEXICAN TRAIN WRECK TAKES TOLL OF 2 LIVES

Mexico City—(P)—Dispatches from Chihuahua state that two trainmen were killed and Governor Mariano Caraveo of the state of Chihuahua and a number of others were injured when a train was wrecked. The locomotive plunged into an abyss when it passed over a bridge the supports of which had been weakened by a fire.

Governor Caraveo, General Jesus Freire, chief of military operations in the state, and about 100 other prominent citizens were returning from the opening of the Kansas City, Mexico and Oriente railroad link connecting Chihuahua and Ojinaga, on Sunday when the wreck occurred.

One dispatch said that Fosendo San Dovar was arrested and claimed that four armed men forced him to keep the bridge supports.

Another report was that the wreck was the result of an act of a madman. He was stated to have told railroad officials that he was cold and started a fire under the bridge to keep warm, and when the bridge caught fire, he let it burn.

LIGHTHOUSE TENDER IS BLOWN UP--ONE KILLED

Key West, Fla.—(P)—One man was killed and two were seriously injured when a gas explosion demolished the lighthouse tender Pointe St. at the naval dock here Thursday.

Except for the heroism of W. F. Atkinson, a seaman aboard the naval tender, Allegheny, the death toll would have been tripled.

With the sea blazing with oil and strewn with wreckage, Atkinson divined and rescued Leslie Carey and Joseph Yerian of the crew of the tender who had been hurled overboard and were unable to keep afloat because of injuries.

K. Kutson was sleeping in the berth below Yerian at the time of the explosion. His body was found an hour and a half later.

The explosion occurred when J. F. Brown, Negro cook, attempted to light a gas stove where a fuel pipe is believed to have been leaking. An investigation of the explosion is underway.

MEANWELL IS FATHER OF SECOND DAUGHTER

Madison—(P)—Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, University of Wisconsin basketball coach, became the father of a second daughter Thursday. The infant was born at the Methodist hospital.

COLDER WEATHER IS PROMISED FOR FRIDAY

Fair weather with a drop in the mercury is on the weather menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to predictions of the weatherman. The skies will be partly cloudy, Friday, but will clear by night, he says.

The moderate temperatures continued to prevail Thursday and at 6 o'clock in the morning the mercury registered 31 degrees above zero. Mostly cloudy weather will prevail throughout the central sections of the state Thursday night and Friday, and the mercury is due for decided drop down the glass tube, state predictions say.

Winds are shifting between the southwest and northwest. At 12 o'clock Thursday noon the thermometer stood at 36 degrees above zero.

NEW ANGLO-CHINESE TREATY IS SIGNED

Shanghai—(P)—The new Anglo-Chinese treaty is authoritatively stated to give China complete tariff autonomy. The text of the treaty is expected to be made public in London late Thursday.

People spend too much on Jim Cracks, especially around Christmas time. I've cut all that out and consequently I'm out of debt! I don't owe one cent Harvey!

Always worried over bills

DEATHS

DR. C. W. STOELTING

Dr. C. W. Stoelting, former Appleton doctor, died of heart disease last week at the home of his niece, Mrs. John Carey, Manitowoc. Dr. Stoelting was in an auto wreck on his way to attend the daughter of a niece who was ill and died from shock shortly after reaching the Carey home. Dr. Stoelting, who had been practicing in Oconto since 1889, opened an office in Appleton in 1884.

WALTER G. STEINACKER

Walter G. Steinacker, 26, died Thursday evening at his home at 913 W. Elsie from peritonitis. Mr. Steinacker submitted to an operation for appendicitis about a week ago.

Survivors are his widow and two children, Bruce and Sean; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinacker of this city; three brothers, Raymond of Detroit, Mich., Henry of Milwaukee, and Orville of Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. Edward Moder of Denver, Colo. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church.

The body was taken from the Wichmann funeral parlors to the home Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul church, with the Rev. F. M. Brand in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

HERBERT N. GREGORIUS

Herbert Norman Gregorius, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregorius of Mackville, died at his home Wednesday evening from scarlet fever. The child, who was ill only a few days, was the fourth member of the family to have the disease.

Survivors are his parents; three brothers, Norbert, Roger and Cyril; one sister, Josetta; and his grandfather, George Philipp, Shawano.

A private funeral was held at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the home, with the Rev. Father Schemmer of Mackville in charge. Burial was in St. Edward cemetery at Mackville.

PEKEL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Antone Pekel, who died Sunday at the home of his parents, were held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the home at 712 N. Harris st. and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Bearers were Frank and Joseph Heimann, Andrew Fisher, Anton Stork, Harvey and Orville Pekel.

MRS. MURT COLLAR

Mrs. Antoinette Collar, wife of Murl L. Collar, a former resident of Hortonville, died Christmas afternoon at her home at 163 Grand-ave., Oshkosh.

Survivors are the widower; one son, Jerome and one daughter, Margaret, all of Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church, with the Rev. William Reul in charge.

MRS. JOHANNA HARRMANN

Mrs. Johanna Harrmann, 80, a resident of Oshkosh for 32 years, died Wednesday at the home of her son, Albert Harrmann, 733 W. Third-st., with whom she had been visiting for the past few weeks.

Survivors are five sons, George, Minneapolis; Otto, Paul and Carl of Oshkosh; and Albert of Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. H. A. Buehning of Neikin; nineteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Carl Buggs, Oakland, Calif.

MERRILL RESIDENT IS VICTIM OF GAS FUMES

Merrill—(P)—An excursion into the ruins of his fire-swept cafe here in the hopes of salvaging something of value Thursday cost James Booras his life.

He opened one of the drawers and as he did so fumes arose which he inhaled. He groped his way to the street where he summoned aid.

Thursday morning he died from the effects of a poisonous gas which physicians believe was nitrous oxide.

The nitrous oxide was generated, it is believed, by the action of the heat and smoke of the fire upon oxygen and other fuel in the drawer.

The victim was 32 years old and a former resident of Rhinelander and Wausau.

Foreign exchanges opened firm

SEEK 2 BROWN-CO MEN AS ROBBERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Martin Burke, chief of detectives and others having searched the spot an hour earlier when they found the machine.

THREATENED WITH GUN

LaDuke said he took now of the money but met the two men the next afternoon. They offered him \$200 and when he refused to take it, the Green Bay man drew a .45 calibre revolver and holding it menacingly said "If you think you can stay here and squeal its just too bad for you."

The next morning, LaDuke said, he and the De Pere man left town going to Fond du Lac and Madison, then southwest to Kansas City, and finally to Ranger, Tex., 125 miles from the Mexican border. There LaDuke said the De Pere man became intoxicated at a dance, and LaDuke said he robbed the man's clothes and turned him over to Green Bay, arriving Christmas eve. He told his story to Greenwood and gave himself up to police when he learned he was wanted.

Greenwood corroborated part of LaDuke's story. He said a man called at the garage at 9:30 and wanted to rent a car but Greenwood refused when he noticed he was intoxicated. The man then inquired for LaDuke and Greenwood told him he was at a dance. The man left. LaDuke had rented a car to go to a dance.

LaDuke is held without charge while search continues for the two men he implicated. The Green Bay man was on parole to the state board of control, having confessed to burglary of a warehouse. Both he and the De Pere man have served sentences in the reformatory and county jail.

Eian Delaney, Green Bay patrolman, whom police charge with being the informer of the robbers, is to be arraigned Jan. 3 on a charge of being an accessory. His arraignment originally set for Thursday, was postponed until that time.

PEKEL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Antone Pekel, who died Sunday at the home of his parents, were held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the home at 712 N. Harris st. and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Bearers were Frank and Joseph Heimann, Andrew Fisher, Anton Stork, Harvey and Orville Pekel.

MRS. MURT COLLAR

Mrs. Antoinette Collar, wife of Murl L. Collar, a former resident of Hortonville, died Christmas afternoon at her home at 163 Grand-ave., Oshkosh.

Survivors are the widower; one son, Jerome and one daughter, Margaret, all of Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church, with the Rev. William Reul in charge.

MRS. JOHANNA HARRMANN

Mrs. Johanna Harrmann, 80, a resident of Oshkosh for 32 years, died Wednesday at the home of her son, Albert Harrmann, 733 W. Third-st., with whom she had been visiting for the past few weeks.

Survivors are five sons, George, Minneapolis; Otto, Paul and Carl of Oshkosh; and Albert of Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. H. A. Buehning of Neikin; nineteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Carl Buggs, Oakland, Calif.

MERRILL RESIDENT IS VICTIM OF GAS FUMES

Merrill—(P)—An excursion into the ruins of his fire-swept cafe here in the hopes of salvaging something of value Thursday cost James Booras his life.

He opened one of the drawers and as he did so fumes arose which he inhaled. He groped his way to the street where he summoned aid.

Thursday morning he died from the effects of a poisonous gas which physicians believe was nitrous oxide.

The nitrous oxide was generated, it is believed, by the action of the heat and smoke of the fire upon oxygen and other fuel in the drawer.

The victim was 32 years old and a former resident of Rhinelander and Wausau.

Foreign exchanges opened firm

with sterling cables slightly higher at \$4.65%.

CLOSE QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Thursday, Dec. 27, 1928.

ARMOUR A 151

ARMOUR B 7%

ALLIED CHEMICAL & DYE 24%

ALLIS CHALMERS MFG. 189

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE 103%

AMERICAN CAN 108%

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY 83

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CORP. 145%

AMERICAN SMELTING 275

AMERICAN SUGAR 52%

**POLITICS RELATED
TO MINERALS, SAYS
U. OF W. PROFESSOR**

Association Is Close, According to Head of Metallurgical Committee

Madison—(P)—World politics and mineral resources are closely related, according to Prof. C. K. Leith, University of Wisconsin geologist, and chairman of the committee on foreign and domestic mining policy of the Mining Metallurgical Society of America.

The society, he says, considers the efficient and conservational use of the world's mineral resources and the minimization of international争端 from discovery, development and marketing of mineral resources as major problems.

"The United States has been endowed with mineral resources to an extent not surpassed by any other country," Prof. Leith says. "It is utilizing these resources so fully that its annual mineral production is nearly two-fifths of the world."

Exploration will undoubtedly disclose further large reserves, but the geological conditions are sufficiently well known to warrant the belief that the extent of mineral reserves in the United States can be approximated for the future.

However, Prof. Leith points out, in spite of vast mineral reserves, the United States is not self-contained in this respect. To substantiate this, the geologist refers to the war and how, though the United States was better supplied mineralily than any other nation, it was forced to seek essential raw material in other world quarters. As a result, he says, staff preparations for war now include a study of how to control the distant sources.

"It seems difficult to lessen the insistence of the demand for raw materials," Prof. Leith asserts. "Industrial civilization" and "the machine age" often are disparaged, and disadvantageous comparisons are made with the intellectual or artistic accomplishments of earlier times, but no practicable method of changing its tendencies is suggested."

He showed how people, who seek to curb commercial development ride in automobiles that represent mineral products from 12 countries, and have become used to luxuries that are now necessities.

"Even if it were possible, there remains the question whether there would be an ethical, moral, intellectual or artistic gain in curbing industrial demands. This is a topic of endless academic discussion, but academic it will doubtless remain," Prof. Leith concluded.

**SEEK THIRD CIRCUIT
COURT FOR DANE-CO**

Madison—(P)—Creation of a third Dane-co circuit court probably to be located in the state capitol building and to be limited to state cases will be asked in a senate bill to be introduced by Sen. Glenn D. Roberts of Madison during the 1929 legislative session.

A committee of Madison lawyers is now working on the proposal with Mr. Roberts and while the Madison bar has not officially taken action regarding the plan, the committee reports all lawyers so far solicited have approved.

Dane county now has two circuit courts, offices of both being located in the courthouse. Judge A. C. Hopmann and Judge A. G. Zimmerman preside in these courts.

The Dane county circuit court judges must also sit in cases arising in Sauk county circuit court.

Lawyers sponsoring the bill for creation of a third court in Madison contend that the many cases arising out of the railroad and industrial commission in the capitol place excessive demands on time of the judges.

The third judge, under their plan, would occupy a room in the capitol and would confine himself to hearing these commission cases, especially those which may be heard without a jury. A small room would satisfy the needs of the court, the lawyers say.

WHAT WILL THEY DO NEXT?
Cincinnati, Ohio—Another of that legion of fathers, who cannot understand their sons, lodged a complaint at police headquarters that his son, 20, had phoned from a nearby town that he was trading his auto for an airplane. But the youth beat the cops and then as proof flew over his home and waved at the glowering pater.

**No Lures Are "Best,"
Says Badger Fisherman**

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

Figuratively speaking, when the name in the fire-place leaps high, generously fed to offset the wintry winds that moan and whistle without, there are those who dream of conquests of a departed season on their favorite stream or lake, and wish in vain that they might, like the bears, hibernate, to awaken only when the soft, balmy winds of spring again lure them to the land of their chosen sport.

Some request me to point out one all-round lure for certain waters; two Appleton fishermen asked me last week to name the "best" bait for muskies. And one man actually begged me to use my "influence" to get permission for him to dam a navigable stream in order that he might inaugurate a fur farm.

In my replies I tried to convey to them how manifestly impossible it was to gratify their requests. In my collection of tackle I have lures of almost every conceivable pattern for about every kind of fresh water fish.

And yet, when I am on the stream or lake, I am generally at a loss to know what pattern of fly or what make of "plug" to use for best results. The only way to find out is to try one after another until I hit the right one.

One day, under certain weather conditions, when there is a decided ripple on the surface of the water, a surface plug will get your bass when nothing else will do. The next day, perhaps, in the same identical place, but under different conditions, the surface lure will be ignored entirely, and nothing but an underwater minnow will induce the fish to strike.

As for the "best" musky bait, I am forced to acknowledge defeat. Over in the Hayward region, on the Chippewa river and on Lower Twin lake, a certain spinner brought us eight musky strikes one morning. On Manitowish waters this lure proved absolutely barren of results. The only

**NOMINATION PAPERS
ACCEPTABLE, JAN. 12**

Although there has been practically no talk of spring elections and few rumors as to who might run for office to succeed aldermen whose terms expire, it might be interesting for politicians to learn the dates of the primary and general spring elections. The primaries will be held on March 12 and the general election on April 2. Nomination papers will be accepted by the city clerk beginning Jan. 12.

TIME IS SLOW

London—While the clock in Manchester Town Hall was striking 12, Eric Spencer, motorcyclist, rode round the building, a distance of 335 yards. It took him 40 seconds to make the distance and it took the clock 52 seconds to chime 12.

**FREIGHT SHIPMENTS
HEAVIER THIS WEEK**

Freight traffic on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad was exceptionally heavy during the Christmas period, and far exceeded shipments of other years, according to W. W. Bradenburg, local yardmaster. Traffic was heavy Wednesday because no freight trains were operated Christmas day, and as a result it was necessary for trains to carry a double load.

Train number 295 passing through this city headed for northern cities at 7:30 Wednesday morning carried a string of over 100 cars, an exceptionally large load, according to Mr. Bradenburg. Other freight trains carried from 50 to 80 cars, most of them filled with the regular line of freight. Other rail lines passing

**TAX NOTICES WILL BE
SENT OUT NEXT MONDAY**

The last step in preparing the tax roll for collection beginning Dec. 31, now is being undertaken by clerks in the city clerk's and treasurer's offices. Wednesday they started making out the tax notices which will be mailed out next Monday. Until that time the treasurer's office will be unable to give out any information on the amount of taxes property owners will have to pay.

Experiments are now being made in England with a view to finding a suitable substitute for cotton.

through this city report similar heavy shipments, brought about by the Christmas rush.

**BEWARE THE COUGH FROM
COLDS THAT HANG ON**

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



A few dresses
in size 38
and larger sizes.

**Pre-Inventory
SALE**

of
**Children's Hosiery
and Socks**

25% off

\$2.00 Numbers for	\$1.50
\$1.50 Numbers for	\$1.13
\$1.25 Numbers for	94c
\$1.00 Numbers for	75c
59c Numbers for	44c
50c Numbers for	38c
25c Numbers for	19c

The Hosiery Shop

SOUTH OF CONWAY HOTEL

ANNOUNCEMENT

J. C. Wright

Licensed Chiropractor

— And —

Graduate in Electro-Therapy

Wishes to announce that he has opened his office at 113 E. College Ave., over People's Clothing Store, Dec. 26th. Past reputation has been built on merit. My Motto—Truthfulness, Honesty, and Morality. No Undue Claims Made. If you are sick and require attention from one who is competent and thorough, who has your interest at heart, by consultation you can be convinced that help is within your reach.

Hours: 10 to 12 — 1:30 to 5
7 to 9 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday. Closed at 5 P. M.



**The After-Christmas
Sale of Finer Dresses**

Begins tomorrow with four featured groups

\$19.50

Fancy woolens, silk tweeds,
black and cocoa satins, navy,
tan, rose georgette crepe; navy,
tan, old blue flat crepe.

Originally
\$29.50 and \$39.50

Brown transparent velvet afternoon dresses, navy georgettes, a smart lettuce green transparent velvet evening dress. Originally \$59.50 and \$65. Reduced to \$39.50.

\$25

Printed and plain velvets, silk
crepes in cocoa, marine blue,
Russian green.

Originally
\$39.50 and \$49.50

\$29.50

Georgette crepes in navy, tan,
Italian blue; Chanel red flat
crepe, cocoa satins.

Originally
\$49.50 and \$59.50

—Second Floor—

**Clearance of a Large
Group of
Winter Hats**

95c

Hats for misses, for women, for
matrons. In velvet, satin and felt in
the smartest winter shades. A wide
assortment at only 95c each.

Matrons' Hats, Values to \$20

\$5

The finer matron hats in velvets and felts. In the larger
head sizes. Each one a smart winter model. Values up to
\$20. REDUCED TO ONLY \$5.

—Second Floor—

**There Is Beauty in
Every Line of This
Redfern Model**

Of rayon satin brocade. Created for
average figures, it measures fourteen
inches in length, and fastens at the side
front with invisible hooks and eyes.
Lightly boned to ensure proper figure
support—very broad panels of fine elas-
tic to slim down the hips.

To look slender, to feel light and free,
and to wear each gown with poise and al-
luring effect is the wish of every woman.
Attain this effect with this Redfern gar-
ment.

\$5 and \$10

**Front-Clasp Wraparounds for Average
Figures, \$5 and \$10**

For the average figure that needs support. Made of rayon
brocade with side panels of knitted elastic. Six hose supporters hold it
firmly in place. \$5 and \$10.

—Fourth Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.